The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 49 NO. 48

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1916

PRICE THREE CENTS

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH NOTES

December 24th. The Fourth Sunday

Divine service: - 10.30, Morning

This Sunday though still in the Advent

eason is also the Eve of Christmas Day,

and therefore it is perfectly proper to

observe the Festival of the Nativity

As announced in these Notes last week

the services on December 24th, will be

The service on Monday, Christmas

Day, will be a celebration of the Holy

The offering on Christmas Day will

twenty dollars and twenty-seven cents.

festivals on which all the faithful are

expected to make their communions

We therefore hope every communicant

will endeavor to be present at the ser-

vice at nine o'clock, on Christmas Day,

provided for Christmas decorations in

the Church. We request that they be

sent to the Church on Thursday or Fri-

day afternoon at the latest, so the

Chancel Committee will have ample time

We would here mention that the fur-

nace pipes have been thoroughly over

hauled this week and there will be no

further trouble with the gas furnes.

This trouble being remedied there will

he no more discomfort from lack of

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

The Christmas Festival for the mem-

bers of the Sunday School and the Aux-

iliary, will be held in the Parish House

at two o'clock in the afternoon. At

this service the Christmas carols will be

sung, and there will be recitations by

the younger pupils, and of course, there

will be the usual decorated 'Christmas

The early hour has been selected for

the service in the hope that the young-

est member of the Sunday School need

we want their parents, and friends, as

We have secured a most efficient

teacher for the Sunday School in Miss

Clara Willits, who takes the class

formerly taught by Miss Eliza C. Green.

But we still need another teacher Who

We regret that Miss Anna D. Gibbs,

who has been a most capable secretary

of the Woman's Auxiliary for the past

eleven years has been obliged to tender

parish is to be congratulated on the ad-

The Woman's Auxiliary is preparing

a missionary box to be sent to a clergy-

man residing in Punta Gorda, Diocese

The Sunday School has been presented

with a new organ stool, and we take

this opportunity of thanking the donor.

The old one was far from being a pneu-

St. Lake 11: 8. "And there were in

the same country shepherds abiding in

Shepherds in the eastern countrie

take care of their flocks of sheep. They

watch over them all the time, oftimes

by night as well as by day. Sometimes

they have little houses or sheds on

wheels which are moved from one field

to another as the sheep seek their food.

These make shelter for the shepherds

when the nights are cold and when it is

stormy. It is told of them that they

take very little lambs into these house

to keep them warm. Long years ago,

nearly two thousand, there were some

shepherds watching their sheep among

the hills of Palestine. Night came on,

and very likely after their long day's

work they were tired and sleepy. Per-

haps some were already asleep, when a

That explained the light-it was the 'glory of the Lord (which) shone round

heard such music-for there was a mul

Spruance as her successor.

of Southern Florida.

matic stool.

by night."

Tree'; and every child will receive a re-

for decorating.

heat.

membrance.

we want the children.

will volunteer to help?

A quantity of greens will have to be

commemorative of the Nativity.

Communion at nine o'clock.

11.45 Sunday School session.

7.30 Evening Prayer & Address.

n Advent.

Prayer & Sermon.

THE C. & D. CANAL

Sen. Saulsbury and Rep. Miller are New Active

COMMITTEE HAS NOT REPORTED

If new projects are to be included in the Rivers and Harbors bill now being framed by the Committee having charge of this matter in the House it is very a walk more or less in rain or snow belikely that the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal project will have an excellent chance of being adopted. The Administration is endeavoring to keep down the number of new projects in order that the Rivers and Harbors bill will not appropriate too large a sum of money and this week certain members of the Rivers and Harbors Committee are to see the President on the question of new projects. Senator Saulsbury and Representative Miller have been bury has seen the President and again of the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal sees the members of the Rivers and Harbors Committee.

Earlier in the week Representative Thomas W. Miller together with Representatives J. Hampton Moore, of Pennsylvania, and William S. Bennet of New York, officers of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, have appeared before the Rivers and Harbors Committee on this project. Representatives Miller and Bennet were also requested by friends of the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal project on the Rivers and Harbors Committee to draft a provision for the Rivers and Harbors bill covering the canal project in such a manner as to be proof against points of order which have been made in the past when the bill came up on the floor. It is rather difficult inasmuch as jurisdiction over canals is supposed to be vested in a small committee known as the Committee on Railways and Canals, which Committee has not met or reported in a number of years but is used as a "grave-yard" for worthy projects such as the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal. It will be necessary to draw this up so as not to refer to the word "Canal" in any way because if this were done it could be automatically knocked out on a point of order.

Real Winter We ther

winter weather during the past week. Several snow storms with the thermometer registering from 10 to 12 dethat real winter weather was with us. \$25,008.83 During Monday afternoon and evening the heaviest snow storm of the season fell and Tuesday morning mother earth was covered with a teautiful white blanket to the depth of about 8 or 10 inches. On Wednesday afternoon several speedy horses with the merry jingle of sleigh bells afforded amusement for the local horsemen, and some real heats ere witnessed through Main street. Unfortunately since the snow fell the heavy winds have swept it from the fields to the roads, and in some places traffic has been diverted to the fields.

Mill Lane Honor Roll

past month.

Second grade - Daisy Allen, Eunice ter fat. Horsey. Helen Kronemier, Margaret Shallcross. Those who have been regular in attendance since September 18th, are Margaret Shallcross and Eunice

Plan To Enlarge Workhouse

Directors of the Workhouse at Greenbank, it is stated, will urge the next lowing filling the other offices: Legislature at its next session to sanction the borrowing on short term notes. Dr. T. H. Davies, secretary and treasor bonds of a sufficient sum to erect ad- urer; Dr. S. C. Rumford, member of ditions to the present structure. There the board of censors for the ensuing are now 488 inmates of the prison which year; Drs. John Ball, of Elsmere, Wilwith one to each cell can accommodate

OBITUARY

JOSEPH AUSTIN

Joseph, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Austin died at the home of his parents near Summit Bridge Wednesday. Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon and interment was made in old Union ocemetery near Merritt called at his home on East Townsend.

Christmas Cheer For Soldiers

mington Red Cross Committee has for- a very delightful time. warded 1700 pounds of good things to Deming by express, at the expense of Alfred I. duPont, who sent a check for \$500 to Adjutant General Wickersham

suggestions.' Fogel & Burstan. Geo. W. Davis, Odessa, Del.

BUILD THAT DEPOT TUNNEL

Our Town Board and our citizens generally, wish the railroad company while it is making its other improvments at the depot, would build that much needed tunnel under the tracks to give passengers quicker and easier access to, and exit from, the south-bound track. As it is, arriving travelers have a wait, sometimes a long one, for the phia visitor this week. train to pull out, and in wet weather

fore reaching the pavement. This tunnel would allow late travelers to reach the south-going train in cases where they now often get left. It would also give a better way to reach

the new freight depot. Middletown does not ask this tunnel building as a favor, but as an act of Pa., will spend the holidays with her justice. To be quite frank with the parents. company, it has not in times past' given our town fair treatment. Sunday Miss Nellie G. Ernest, of Phila-mother may take her children and mem-Far better buildings and greater travel delphia. active in this matter. Senator Sauls- facilities have been given towns returning much less revenue to the Company entartain the family at dinner on Christcalled to his attention the importance than does Middletown, which pays more mas day. money, for freight and passenger so that he will have it in mind when he traffic than any other station south of Wilmington.

For this reason we say again, Middletown is herein asking no favor but mere justice Moreover, self interest would dictate the making of this reasonable convenience to oblige a town economically of so great importance to the railroad company.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF KENT

County Comptroller Harry B. Grieves has prepared his report for the year 1916, for submission to the auditors to be appointed by Resident Associate Judge Boyce, of Dover, for audit. It shows the following interesting condi- E. Ginn Sunday. tion of finances of Kent county; December 1, 1915, balance in genera

fund. \$27, 049.65 Total receipts from county officers, tax collectors and constables, including ton, spent the week-end with Mr and H. Shallcross was secretary pro tem. balance December 1, 1915, \$142,231.06. Mrs. James Collins.

Expenditure from December 1, 1915, o December 1, 1916, \$99,289.54. December 1, 1916, balance in general

fund, \$42,941.52 Uncollected taxes, \$36,660.57. Kent county bonded indebtedness, \$185,000.

Good roads account - December 1, 1915, balance, \$12,628 63; received from tax collectors, \$10,000; from State Comegys, in Philadelphia. treasurer, \$10,000; from sale of bonds,

ous receipts, \$244 75; total, \$88,260 92 Expenditures in good roads account, grees ab ve zero was a gentle reminder \$63,222.09; balance, December 1, 1916, adelphia, over the week-end.

Better Cattle Movement

A movement for better cattle, which means better milk and butter, was the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Grant launched amid great enthusiasm at Rowbotham, of Glenolden, Pa. Dover on Thursday night, when a large number of farmers and dairymen of Kent County held a meeting in the State House for the purpose of organizing a Dairymen's 'Association. The Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Millman and and books for the primary grades. meeting was addressed by Mr. F. A. daughter, of Woodside, is spending the Carroll, Dairy Extension Vorker of week-end with Mrs. Rosa Weber. Delaware College, who pointed out the excellent opportunities that exist in Mrs. Mary Choate expect to spend Margaret (her sister).....Evelyn Brown Delaware for dairymen if they will take advantage of them. He urged that the The following pupils of Mill Lane farmers and dairymen co-operate for School deserve special credit for the the purpose of improving the standard Mr. George W. Ingram is confined to Evelyn..... Seventh grade-Edith Cochran, Eliz- pointed out the necessity of testing the abeth Shallcross Fifth grade—Esther Shallcross, Edith Jewell, Casper Klotz-which are paying for their keep and will spend Christmas with their parents which are paying for the well spend Christmas with their parents which are paying for the well spend Christmas with their parents which are paying for the well spend Christmas with their parents which are paying for the well spend Christmas with their parents which are paying for the well spend Christmas with their parents which are paying for the well spend Christmas with their parents which are paying for the well spend Christmas with their parents which are paying for the well spend Christmas with their parents which are paying for the well spend Christmas with their parents which are paying for the well spend Christmas with their parents which are paying for the well spend Christmas with their parents which are paying for the well spend Christmas with their parents which are paying for the well spend Christmas with their parents which are paying for the well spend Christmas with their parents which are paying for the well spend Christmas with their parents which are paying for the well spend Christmas with their parents which are paying for the well spend Christmas with their parents which are paying for the well spend Christmas with their parents which are paying for the well spend Christmas with the well spend beecher. Fourth grade - Walter Krone- which are not. He explained how the here, mier. Third grade - Lillian Taylor. | milk should be tested to gauge the but-

Doctors Elect

There were about thirty members of the New Castle County Medical Society present at the annual meeting when officers for the ensuing year were elected Tuesday with Dr. Dorsey Lewis. of Middletown, as president and the fol-

liam Wertenbaker, W. H. Speer, Meredith I. Samuel, Harold L. Springer John Palmer, Jr., George McElfatrick and Joseph P Wales, all of Wilmington, delegates to the State Medical convention, and Drs. Henry J. Stubbs and J. W. Bastian, alternates.

His 42d Birthday

In honor of his 42d birthday anniversary several friends of Mr. J. Wilson Main street Saturday evening to celebrate the occasion. The evening was pleasantly spent and refreshments freely partaken of. At a late hour the Delaware soldiers on the border will guests departed for their homes after not lack for Christmas cheer. The Wil- expressing themselves as having spent

Christmas Entertainment

The St. Paul's M. E. Sunday School

FRIENDS & VISITORS

Personal Items About People You See and Know

THOSE THAT COME AND GO

Mrs. H. B. McDowell was a Philadel-Miss Blanche Deakyne was a Wil-

mington visitor Saturday. Miss Katherine Touhey is spending the week-end with her mother at Yorklyn.

Mrs. J. G. Bragdon spent Monday and Tuesday in Wilmington and Phila-Miss Louise McDowell, of Ardmore,

Mrs. George F. Brady expects to

Mrs. Willis McGraw, of Elsmere, was a Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. J.

.Mrs. Maurice Burstan and son, of

Little Miss Dorothy Millman, of Woodside, is visiting her grandmother. Mrs

Rosa Weber. Mrs. J. R. Hoffecker spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Annie Penington, in Wilmington.

Mrs. E. S. Jones and son, Frank, and Mrs. James Collins were Wilmington visitors Monday.

Mr. Delbert Gallagher, of Pennsgrove, N. J., visited his aunt, Mrs. J.

Mrs. Lillie Embree and son Pierson Brady and family.

Mr. W. Taylor Barnett, of Wilming-Master John Piser, Jr., of near War-

wick, visited his aunt, Mrs. J. Wilson Merritt Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Preston are

in Havre de Grace, Md.

Miss Mary Price, of McDonough, will This section has experienced real \$55,000; from abutting property own-spend the Christmas holidays at her home on South Broad street.

> Miss Mary Hutchin entertained her cousin, Viss Elizabeth Hutchin, of Phil-

rs. Clark Norman and little son, of Boston, Mass., are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Foraker.

Mr. and Mrs Samuel Price will spend

Mrs J. B. Messick and Vrs. P. B. Messick were recent guests of Dr. and

of cattle raised in that section. He his bed with an attack of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Bragdon and

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Buchworth Sinex.

and daughter Louise will spend Christ- Tinkle Bell (Queen of Faries) Kathryn mas day with Mr. and Ars. S. H. Conley.

Miss Jessie C. Shepherd, of Lassell Seminary, Alburndale, Mass., is the Dr. Charles H. Boehm, vice president: guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Jesse L. Shepherd with Mrs Combs' mother, Mrs. Mary Margaret Fitzgerald.

Reed, at Ellendale. John J. Hoffecker, of Philadelphia, and John J. Hoffecker, Jr., of Chester, Pa., are spending several days with

their relatives here. Mr. Kendall McDowell, of International Fails, Minn., is spending some

time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McDowell, near town? Mr and Mrs. J. B. Foard will entertain on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. William of Elkton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Pool.

their sons and little daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George V. Peverly will entertain on Monday Mr. G. C. Peverly and family, of Mechanicsville, Md., Mr. Sidney Peverly, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. James Woodall, Jr., and family, of Georgetown, Md.

Mr. and Vrs. William A. McCrone Gould, was sheriff. He will succeed to spend for Christmas gifts for the cantata "Santa Claus on Time," to be James R. Hoffecker and Mrs. C. A. given in the Odessa Hall, Christmas Hoffecker, of Middletown; J. J. night; it is bright, joyous and mirthful, Hoffecker, of Philadelphia; John J. Last day's shopping before full of sparkle and spirit. Be sure and Hoffecker Jr. of Chester; Miss Lidie for Sheriff Harry J. Stidham, and at at 8 o'clock. Xmas! See our ad. for helpful make your arrangements to be present, McCrone, of Oxford Pa., Mr. and Mrs. the Republican primaries he was Mr. Jr. League every Wednesday aftersecure your reserved ticket from Mr. Hyland P. Bullen, of Christiana, and Francis' principal opponent for the noon at 4.10 o'clock. Bear this in mind, James H. McCrone, of Wilmington. , shrievalty nomination.

NEW CENTURY MEETING

Because of the approaching holiday eason and the very cold weather, the attendance at the New Century Club on Tuesday afternoon was small The meeting for next Tuesday afternoon, December 26th, will be omitted, as in previous years. On January 2d, the neeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Caulk Shepherd on South Broad street, when Miss Frances Watkins, of Odessa, will give a Piano Recital. All the club members are invited to be present and any one who is not a member will pay twenty-five cents admission. The meeting will begin at half past two o'clock. Miss Watkins' ability is well-known and the recital will be much enjoyed.

The annual children's party will be given on Friday afternoon, December Miss Emily Allee entertained over 29th, at the Club House. Each club bers having no children are expected to borrow one for that day.

> Dr Charles A. Wagner, Commissioner of Education, gave a very interesting talk on the school problem, taxation for school and its methods, and other interesting facts.

Three new names have been added to the list of club members: Mrs. Joseph ton dealer and returned to the owner. Chester, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades, Mrs. Harman Reynolds, Mrs. Julian Cochran.

GRANGE NOTES

Considerable interest was manifested in the Friday night meeting of Peach Blossom Grange, it being the time for the annual election of officers, the hear- freezes and the snow banks the trappers ing of reports from the Pomona and Delaware State Grange meeting and the from getting to their traps. earning of the success attending the Farmers Protective Association which was formed to break up the thieving depredations which has been a service will spend Christmas with Mr. Fred of annoyance and loss to several members of the Grange. Dr. H. B. Mc-Dowell presided at the meeting and E. spending several weeks with relatives lain, Mrs. R. Anna Deakyne; Worthy the guests. Treasurer, Fred Brady; Worthy Secre-Mrs. W. A. Comegys is spending the tary, J. Fletcher Deakyne; Worthy week at the home of her son, Joseph P. Gate Keeper, Jeremiah McDonagh; Worthy Ceres, Mrs. Oka C. Warren; Worthy Pomona, Mrs. Fannie S. Kohl; cedars of a size suitable for Christmas Worthy Flora, Mrs. May K. McDowell; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. Daisy J.

Trustee for 3 years, Jas. L. Warren. The next meeting Friday night, Jan-

SANTA'S PREPAREDNESS

day night December 21st, 1916 at 7.45 Canby, of Wilmington. by the pupils of Miss Elsie Jones and Over 225,000,000 Red Bross Seals are Miss Prudence Lewis. Annission 15c. to be sent out this Christmas season by

Caste of Characters Santa Claus.....

Dorothy Helen Crouch The Transcript is sorry to learn that Bertha (her friend) Betty Johnson ...Mary Hynson . Henry Howell Jack

Moore. Chorus of Elves-Oakley Banning. Mrs. Levin S Dail has returned to Jack Voshell Kenneth Pennewell, her home in Cambridge, Md., after a Jerofrey Newsome, George Lindale. visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Authur Williams, Paul Crouch, Charles mon. "The Desire of All Nations.

Hopkins, William Hamburg, Leland Special Christmas music by the choir.

Chorus of Fairies-Charlotte Donahay, Dorothy Jones, Mabel Fouracre, tend this class.

Virginia Johnson, Heien Fouracre, 2.30 P. M. Armstrong Chapel Sun-Mary Emory, Catherine Hopkins, Elizabeth Hufnal. Little Tots-Emma Beale, Cassie

Dr. and Mrs. Warren S. P. Combs and little sons will spend Christmas with Mrs Combs' mother, Mrs. Mary Where Just before the Purpose of Christ's Coming, "John J. Hoffecker, of Philadelphia, John J. Hoffecker, o and little sons will spend Christmas Gertrude Bouchelle, Helen Bryan,

nounced the appointment of his deputies unspeakable gift." who will assume office on January 2d next. The appointees are:

liveryman, residing at 905 West December 29th, at 7 30 o'clock. Eleventh street, Wilmington.

Sterling Evans and Miss Mary Byrne, lie H. Porter, a textile worker in the day afternoon, December 29th, at 2.30 employ of the Joseph Bancroft & Sons o'clock. Co., residing at 1917 West Tenth street, Wilmington, Outside deputy for the lower part of

New Castle county-Joshua Z. Cross-Mr. Gould is a former deputy, having served as such when his father, Pierce

Mr. Porter will succeed Joseph Moore. Mr. Crossland is re-appointed. For ning at 730 o'clock. four years he has been outside deputy

Many Condensed News Items of the Past Week

IN THIS AND NEARBY POINTS

Enter Mr. Winter.

Days shorter and shorter Only one week before Christmas.

Wilson M. Bryan fell on the pavement Friday and broke one of his shoulders. The fact that leap year is about over will not prevent the girls from accomplishing the same results by less obvious

An automobile owned by James H. Johns, of Warwick, Md., caug t fire near Middletown on Thursday and was

Monday will be Christmas Day. All banks, offices and stores will be closed and everybody will take a day off ex-

Two dozen Minorca chickens stolen from Fred Williams' farm, near town, were found in the cellar of a Wilming-

Tuesday, December 5, was the warmest December day for 45 years, which is the limit of the weather bureau. The thermometer registered 60 degrees

at 12 o'clock. The cold snap put a crimp in the muskrat industry. When the water do not even go out, being prevented

Fill your mind so full of good will and cheerfulness that no worry will on Thursday after Christmas, Dec. 28th have a chance to enter in. If some special care wants to sieze you, set to work very hard doing some kindness for

At the children's party given by the The officers elected for 1917 were: Century Club at the Club House Friday, Worthy Master, Dr. H. B. McDowell; Dec. 29th, at 2.30 o'clock each club Worthy Overseer, Fred P. Williams; member may ask one child as her guest, Worthy Lecturer, E. H. Shallcross; and must notify the club hostess, Miss Worthy Steward, Geo. H. Kohl; Worthy Helen F. Brady by Wednesday, Dec. not be deterred from attending. And Assistant, Geo. Janvier; Worthy Chap- 27th, so that plans may be made for all

> The demand for home-grown Christmas trees in this locality will far exceed the supply this season as available trees are very scarce. This section has been scoured for years, with the result that now very few of desirable trees

The Rev. F. H. Moore will be g'al to receive contributions to-morrow, Sun- her resignation. We wish to record our day, for the relief of the starving children, destitute widows and the needy labor of love for the Auxiliary. The Newson in the war zone of Europe; and such A Christmas Cantata was given in the contributions will be forwarded to the mirable appointment of Miss A. P. Assembly Room of the School, Thurs- Red Cross Society, through Henry W.

The proceeds to be used to buy pictures the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis in an effort to raise a million dollars to fight ...Ralph Hynson tuberculosis. The seals are sold in Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brockson and Janice (who is entertaining) Virginia every city in the country to be used on Christmas packages and mail.

Find you need to make more the field, keeping watch over their flock Xmas gifts? Visit Fogel & Burstan's Francis Maloney and get just what you're needing.

Forest Church Notes

Sunday, Dec. 24th, 1916, Christmas 10.30 A M Public worship with ser-

11.45 A. M. Sunday School session. Lesson: "Unto Us a Son is Given." The male class meets in the library room. Men are cordially invited to at-

day School.

6.45 P. M. Christian Endeavor ser-strange thing happened-a great light

Deputy Sheriffs Appointed mas sermon and Christmas music. Let there be present at all the services large, joyous and thankful congregations. "Thanks be unto God for His they could not look at it, and they were very much frightened—out of the great white light came an angel of the Lord."

Theodore W. Francis, sheriff-elect of large, joyous and thankful congregations. "Thanks be unto God for His white light came an angel of the Lord."

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The congregation of the Lord. The large is the larg mas sermon and Christmas music. Let New Castle county, on Tuesday an- tions. "Thanks be unto God for His

Wednesday evening, Prayer meeting. The Forest Sunday School Christmas Inside deputy—Joseph H. Gould, a festival will be held on Friday evening,

about them." And the angel said, "Fear not: for behold, I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." And the music never before nor since has there been heard such music—for there was a mul-The Armstrong Chapel Sunday School Outside deputy for Wilmington-Les- Christmas festival will be held on Fri-

Bethesda Church Notes

Sunday, December 24th. 9.30 A. M. land, a liveryman, residing at Middle- Brotherhood Devotional meeting. M. D. Wilson, leader. 10.30 A. M. Preaching by the Pastor.

2 P. M. Sunday School session. 7.30 P. M. Song service and preaching by the Pastor. Prayer meeting on Wednesday eve-

and send the children.

Affectionately, (Rev.) P. L. Donaghay.

THE ROLL OF HONOR

Those Who Were Studious for the Month of November

MIDDLETOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL

Eleventh Grade-Shelly Meyers, Allen ohnson, Naomi Morgan, Samuel Berk-

Tenth Grade-Millie Rosenberg, Leone Ladley, Frances Cochran, Grace Brady, Florence Kohl, Marian Pinder. Ninth Grade-June McWhorter, Elva Freeman, Claude Fouracre, Edna Huf-

Eighth Grade-Fannie Rosenberg, be for the Aged and Infirm Clergy Ramona Newman, Clara Brady, How-Fund. Last year the parish contributed ard Dickson, Laura Fogel, Elizabeth Minner, Marion Armstrong, Josephine Christmas is one of the three great

Seventh Grade--Frances Armstrong, Anna Bingnear, Marshall Whitlock. Maxey Bland, Clayton Draper, James

Sixth Grade-Grace Rosenberg, Walter Beasten, Burton Williams, Percy Donaghay, Caroline Fouracre, Mary

Atwell, John Pool, Anna English. Fifth Grade-Elizabeth Brady, Elizabeth Clayton, Jereline McDonagh, Dorothy Caulk, Stacy Jones, Edwin Donaghay, Preston Whitlock, Margaret

Brady, Norma Pyle. Fourth Grade-Elizabeth Hufnal. Helen Fouracre, John Voshell, Oakley Banning, Harry Deputy, Catherine Hopkins, Henry Howell, Horace Moore, Walter Taylor, Evelyn Brown, Elizabeth Johnson, Mary Alfree, Mary Hynson, Herman Conner, Charlotte Donaghay, Charles Hopkins, Bertha Chance,

Elizabeth Reynolds. Third Grade-Helen Crouch, Katherine Conley, Virginia Johnson, Mary Emory, Virginia Hopkins, Lucile Newman, William Pennewill, Mary Steele, Harry Pearce, Leland Sinex, Samuel McDonagh, William Cannon, Anna Alfree, Francis Maloney, Jehu Alfree, Mary Bouchelle, Harry Sinex, George

Alfree. Second Grade-Alice Jolls, Virginia Brady, Julia Atwell, Olga Vlahos, Catherine Armstrong, Lewis Stewart, Helen Cleaver, John Donohue, Earl Reihms, Catherine Carpenter, Sophia Vlahos, Julian King, Joseph Beasten, Catherine Beasten, Arie Bradley,

Harry Newman, Mildred Sweetman, Blanche Messick, Bernard Rosenberg. First Grade - A Division - Mabel Fouracre, Margaret Fitzgerald, Gertrude Bouchelle, Eben Dockety, Ralph

Hynson, Robert Russel. B. Division-Emma Beale, Cassie Denny, Freda Fromkin, Nona Reynolds. Lura Reed, Jack Green, Roland Heldmyer, William Hamburg, George Linappreciation of her long service and dale, Kenneth Pennewell, Jerofrey

CORN CLUB RULES DOVER, DEL., Dec. 20.—The rules to govern the contests at the Delaware State Corn Show, to be held here Jan-

ary 9-12, are as follows: 1. Only grain grown in Delaware.

by the exhibitor, during the season of 1916, shall compete for prizes. 2. An entry fee of fifty cents will be required of each exhibitor. This entitles him to full membership in the association for one year in advance. Remittance for entry fee may be paid in person or sent to the secretary by mail. No exhibits will be judged unless ac-

companied by entry fee. 3. No exhibitor shall make more than one entry of the same variety of corn in a single class. He may, how-

ever, enter any or all classes. 4 Exhibits must be delivered to Secretary A. E. Grantham, Dover, Del., Armory, not later than Monday, January 8. If shipped, freight or express charges must be prenaid

5. Each ear shall be carefully wrapped to prevent shelling, and tightly packed in a light box.

6. Each exhibit must be accompanied by full instructions, giving name and address of exhibitor, together with the name of the class it is desired to enter. The committee will have all exhibits properly displayed and judged for

those who are unable to attend. 7. Any deviation from the above regulations will be referred to the com-

8. Exhibits will be returned to exhibitor, if requested; otherwise the grain becomes the property of the association.

9. The honorary classes are opened only by those who have won a first premium at former exhibitions. Those exhibiting in the honorary class may enter any or all of the other classes except the amateur class.

Christmas Dance

titude from heaven with the angel, and all praised God, and said, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." Then was there an The young men of Middletown have will toward men." Then was there an eestacy of delight when the wise men, following the guiding star, were brought into the presence of the Babe of Bethlehem, bowed the knee before Him, and poured their gifts at His feet. And each Christian century has given a richer meaning to the message of the angels and the star. On Christmas as the sane message encircles the globe, may I mingle with my "Merry Christmas" the wish that there may come to each one who may read this, such a full issued invitations for their Christmas dance, to be given on Tuesday evening, December twenty-sixth at the Century Club. The patronesses are: Mrs. George V. Peverley, Mrs. Frank R. Pool, Mrs. Henry S. Brady, Mrs. Julian H. Foard, Mrs. James E. Woodall, Jr., Mrs. Dorsey W. Lewis, Mrs. John C. Green, Mrs John H. Brown, Jr., Mrs. Lloyd Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 730 o'clock.

Class meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Jr. League every Wednesday afternoon at 4.10 o'clock. Bear this in mind.

The Wish that there may come to work on the Wish that there may come to work one who may read this, such a full realization of all that Christmas means, as shall bring the spirit of gladness into your worship and the spirit of joy into your worship and your worship and Dr. Warren S. Combs, Benjamin Gibbs, Eugene H. Shallcross.

MARYLAND NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Latest Happenings Gleaned From All Over the State.

LIVE NOTES AND COMMENTS

Walter Patton, of the Sixth district has been appointed rural mail carrier from the Rising Sun Post Office.

While threshing on the Shrewsbury farm a spark from an engine set fire to the wheat rick and the entire crop of wheat was destroyed.

Members of the Masonic Order at Chesapeake City celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the institution of their

The large bank barn on the farm of J. O. De Vries, near Sykesville, was destroyed by fire, together with its con-

Cecil county grand jury has indicted Charles Larue, James Warfield, Ernest Rhodes and Vincent Viccario, all charged with larceny, and Viola Ivory, with assault with intent to kill her

Prince Raphael Emanuel, of Mesopotamia, spent two days visiting the family of Mrs. William B. Tilghman, Salisbury. He is 26 years of age. His father is king of one of the largest tribes in Mesopotamia, and the father's household has 500 servants.

The Staunton Clay Products Company will erect a large plant at North Mountain, W. Va., on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad east of Cumberland. The daily capacity will be 100,000 face brick, 60,000 pavers, 120 tons of fireproofing material and 8,000 pieces of

Geo. T. Musselman, 54 years old, of Cambrideg, mail clerk on the Cambridge and Seaford Railroad for the past 18 years, died of paralysis. Mr. Musselman was a native of Sunbury Pa. He leaves his widow, formerly Miss Viola Powell, of Caroline county and four children.

John Frye, a former employe of the Hagerstown Postoffice, who was con victed of rifling letters containing money and sentenced to two and a half years in the Federal Prison at Atlanta, Ga., has been paroled, after serving about one year, and has returned to

The frame barn, 150 by 40 feet, foranerly part of the Blue Mountain House property, lately owned by the new Blue Mountain Land Company, was burned near Pen-Mar, entailing a loss of \$5,000. It is thought the building was fired by tramps who sought shelter

The business firms and shippers of Sharptown have petitioned the Baltimore. Chesapeake and Atlantic Rail way Company to continue three trips sach week on the Nanticoke river route during the winter, instead of one as heretofore. If the company cannot run three trips, the petitioners request that not less than two trips be made Similar requests are being made at other points on the river.

Manly Miller, 16-year-old son of Clifrord Miller, of Woodlawn, a student at the Perryville High School, hanged himself at Perryville. During the noon hour young Miller went to a livery stable where he kept his horse, and after eating his dinner fed the horse. He then procured a piece of rope from the stable, went into the stall, put the rope around a rafter and hanged him-Young Miller appeared in the best of spirits at the school and his sister, who is a teacher at the school, would suggest no reason for his act.

With representative cattlemen from Maryland and the Eastern States at tending, the fifth annual meeting and banquet of the Maryland Holstein Friesian Breeders' Association was held at the New City Hotel, Frederick, when E. M. Hastings, of Oswego, N. Y. was the chief speaker. Others delivering addresses were Joseph D. Baker, of Frederick, and G. H. Hibbard, of Lutherville, Md. All officers were re-elected as follows: President, J. B. Diamond, Gaithersburg, Md.; vice-president, L. E. Dayton, Lutherville, Md., and secretary and treasurer, J. B. Hibbard, Lutherville, Md. Executive committee, Messrs Diamond, Dayton, Hibbard and William P. Morsell, Frederick; A. B. Twining, Forest Hill, and Prof. R. H. Ruffner, Maryland Agriculture College. It was suggested that Easton, Md., be the next meeting place. This matter was left to the members of the executive committee

A fire patrol has been organized at Bethesda, with 32 members and the following officers: President, George G. Bradley, Jr.; chief fire marshal, Robert Wilson; deputy marshal, Millard E. Peake. Drills are held weekly and practice runs to various localities are made. Cyrus Keiser has presented the patrol with a large bell for signal purposes and President Bradely has donated a bell to be used on the engine. It is the purpose of the patrol to open ate in the Bethesda, Bradley Hills, Edgemoor and Woodmont neighbor

While walking along a road near Silver Spring, Montgomery county, Miss Louise Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble S. Tyler, of Silver Spring, was struck by an automobile operated, it is charged, by Angus Waton, of the Silver Spring neighborhood. She was knocked down and rendered unconscious, in which condition she remained for an hour or more. She was taken to Walter Reed Hospital and was later removed to her home. No bones were broken, but she was badly bruised about the body and face and suffered greatly from shock.

STATE CAPITAL

The executive budget system of Maryland, the only state with such a scheme of financial control, was given general approval in discussion at the Ninth Annual Governors' Conference. Its provisions were outlined by Governor Harrington, of Maryland, and by Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, president of Johns Hopkins University, who was chairman of a committee that drafted the plan.

The Maryland budget plan as de scribed by Governor Harrington seeks to make impossible an expenditure of more money in appropriations than is received by the commonwealth from all sources. It centers authority in the

Governor Holcomb described the Connecticut system of naming a state financial board to assist in planning appropriations and told how the state's indebtedness had been reduced by several million dollars within the last few years. Others outlined the fiscal systems of their own states and praised the executive budget plan. Governorelect Goodrich, of Indiana, said he expected to put through the budget at he next legislative session.

Working For Military Road.

Seven associations in Charles and the lower section of Prince George's county organized recently to work for the construction of a military highway rom Annapolis to Indian Head, on the Potomac river, have consolidated under the name of the Winthrop-Indian Head-Washington Military Highway Association. Prof. R. I. Manning, of Aquasco, has been named to confer with Governor Harrington and the State Roads Commission with a view of expediting the survey authorized by the Blanford bill, passed at the last ession of the Legislature.

Hervey S. Knight has been chosen president of the central committee of the association and Theodore F. Menk. ecretary and treasurer. Mr. Seiler, of the American Automobile Association. as offered to furnish the association with maps of the proposed route of the highway. Letters will be sent by Governor Harrington, the State Roads Commission and the State's representatives in Congress urging them to support the project. The proposed highway, it is pointed out, would benefit the people of Charles and Prince George's counties and promote the growth of the bottom lands country along the Potomac river.

Governor Plans Action.

Formation of a State commission to investigate the cause of the increase in poverty and insanity in Maryland is ontemplated by Governor Harrington. The Governor made his first announce ment to this effect immediately after addressing the arrual meeting of the United Hebrew Charities of Baltimore at the Maryland Theatre.
"I have not decided just what course

will adopt to get to the bottom of this." he said at the conclusion of the meeting, "but I have been thinking of appointing a commission to make an investigation. The cases of insanity in Maryland, 1 was recently told by an expert, are increasing at the rate of about 150 a year.'

A hint as to his purpose was made by the Governor in his address, when he said he wanted to "inaugurate a campaign" that had to do with finding means of caring for the State's dependents, including not only those perons without means of support, but also the insane and negroes suffering from tuberculosis.

Bowie Charter Upheld.

the decision of Judge Fillmore Beall, of the Circuit Court for Prince George's county, sustaining the legality of the act of the 1916 session of the legislature incorporating the town of Bowie. Among the several interesting points raised in opposition to the legality of the charter was the contention that Governor Harrington had failed to sign the bill after its passage by both branches of the legislature within the period prescribed by the State Constitution. Had the appellate court overruled Judge Beall much important legislation of the 1916 session ould have been declared null and void.

His Radio In Bed.

Midshipman J. B. Dow, of the new fourth class at the Naval Academy, who has had five years experience as a radio operator with the Marconi Company, has connected the springs of his own bed and those of the beds of two room-mates with a receiving apparatus and has picked up messages from and to the Arlington Station. His devise works with all the windows of the room shut and with the mattress and other bed covering in place. It is of considerable practical value, as it indicates the possibility of adapting various ordinary objects in place of the radio coil and of carrying on wireless communication with great secrecy. Invited To Annapolis.

Governor Harrington invited the governors to visit Annapolis. Governor Stuart, of Virginia, also invited them to Richmond. A committee was appointed to consider both invitations. The conference, however, was compelled to decline both invitations. owing to the scant time allotted for their annual meeting and the great amount of work to be done within that

Koochiching is the name of one of

period.

Minnesota's counties. A census of the volcanoes in the world shows there are 672 in all, of which 275 are active.

An English inventor's cigarette holder is equipped with a porous disk to filter the smoke.

Of the 43,000 persons employed in the Swiss hotels, it seems strange that only 30,000 are Swiss.

The thumb-print as a means of ider tification is used in a new English time-recording machine for workmen.

FRENCH SMASH GERMAN LINES

Roar of Battle Resounds on Every Front.

ACCLAIMED AS FRENCH REPLY

General Nivelle's Army Within Short Distance Of Where Germans Stood At Beginning Of the Great Verdun Drive.

London.-The French victory at Verdun is acclaimed by all the London papers as the French reply to the German Emperor's speech to his troops in Alsace and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's claim of the invincibility of the German arms.

London.-Peace talk may be under discussion in European capitals, but the roar of battle resounds on every front, east and west and north and south.

Seldom has there been such un-animity in reports from all fronts in detailing bitter, unrelenting warfarethe kind of warfare that was never expected to continue in winter's snov and cold.

It seems as though every belligerent was bolstering up its own ideas of peace by force of might-Germany endeavoring to show that its plea for peace came through strength and not weakness; the Allies returning defiant rejection of the proffered peace by hurling forward massed troops.

Verdun held the center of interest in all the battle news. Called to a higher command over all France's armies in the west, General Nivelle ended his command on the Verdur front by a stroke of arms which, de to led dispatches gradually led to con-viction here, was an even greater coup than France's effort of October 24 when she hurled German cohorts from Forts Douamont and Vaux.

Eighty thousand French troops swept the Germans from twelve square miles of soil reddened months ago by long continuous and bitterly contested advance by the Germans. One hundred thousand Germans opposed this onslaught in vain.

It was a master stroke, made pos sible by almost superhuman co-ordi nation of effort in all branches of military science—in men, in guns, timing of attack and surprise to the foe.

French batteries poured a never ceasing rain of projectiles into the German positions; then stopped and just at that exact moment came the French advance; the batteries resuming in barrage fire.

A dismal rain fell during most of the fighting hindering air craft. objectives achieved, enemy's trenches occupied, the victorious French hurried out with scouting parties and, penetrating still farther into the enemy's country, succeeded in destroying probably a score of German guns north of the positions they took.

The late German official statement announced a revival of fighting on the east bank of the Meuse.

The ground won by the French in this assault was in the first territory which the German Crown Prince won from the French, after weeks of assault and bloody losses, on February 25, 1916.

But this action around Verdun-although no doubt the hercest of the and the Allies were bitterly fighting. A violent artillery duel was apparently on along the British front in Flanders. Over on the east front desperate rear guard actions marked retirement north of the Russo-Roumanian forces in front of the Teutonic invaders of Roumania. In the Carpathians, where the Russians and Austro-Hungarians were at grips, Petrograd detailed almost continuous fighting in some actions with the tide of battle running first to one side and then to the other-and all amid the snows and cold of the moun

1,200-BARREL GUSHER OPEN.

Carnegie Gas Company Makes Big Find In Pennsylvania.

Waynesboro, Pa.-Drilling into the Gordon sand on the George M. Isaminger farm, in Springhill township, Greene county, the Carnegie Gas Company struck a gusher which is pro ducing 50 barrels an hour, or 1,200 barrels a day. Oil was found a week ago, but at that time showed only 100 barrels a day. Tanks were erected and on continuation of the drilling, the gusher shot higher than the derrick. There is another well on the farm short distance from the gusher, which is producing 100 barrels daily. The company holds leases on virtually all the adjoining property.

DANES READY TO SELL

Overwhelming Majority Favors Disposal Of Islands.

Copenhagen.—Only a few further formalities are necessary to consummate the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States. The newspaper Politiken remarked in view of the overwhelming majority in favor of the sale, as registered by a vote of 283,694 for and 157,596 against the recent referendum vote of the nation further opposition was impossible.

FIVE YEARS FOR BANK CASHIER.

Pleaded Guilty Of Stealing a Check For \$20,847.

New York. - Henry J. Dorgelch formerly asistant cashier in the Coa and Iron National Bank here, was sen tenced to five years in the Federa Penitentiary at Atlanta. He pleaded guilty of the theft of a check for \$20. 847 of bank funds, the check being part of alleged speculations amounting to \$92,000. Use of the bank's money in stock speculations was charged

AWAITING SANTA'S PLEASURE



SETS NEW RECORD

Foreign Trade of \$7,850,000,-000 Greatest Ever Attained.

BRITAIN BEATEN BY BILLION

ron and Steel Products Ahead Of Breadstuffs and Cotton, Former Export Leader-Explosives Rank Second.

Washington. — America's foreign rade for the calendar year of 1916, according to preliminary estimates of Domestic Commerce, will reach the 000,000,000, or nearly a billion less than the figure America will establish this

Of the grand total, \$5,500,000,000 will represent exports and \$2,350,000, initly. 000 imports, making a trade balance in favor of this country of \$3,150,000,

Iron and steel products will dethrone breadstuffs and cotton as the "king of American exports" this year. value of the products from Uncle Sam's steel mills will reach \$825,000,-000, with explosives ranking second, \$710,000,000. Cotton and cotton manufactures will take the third place, their total value being \$548,000,000. Breadstuffs come fourth with \$500,000,000, and meat and dairy products fifth, being valued at \$300,000,000. Until the European war broke out cotton led all other American products in export value. The first year of the war saw cotton displaced by food products, and this year steel products will supplant food products.

The total value of other American exports this year is estimated as follows: Animals, including horses and combats on all fronts—was not the only place where the Teutonic forces and other cars, \$120,000,000; railroad and other cars, \$166,000,000; chemicals, ucts \$328,000,000: rubber and rubber products, \$34,000.000; leather teather manufactured products \$153. 000,000; tobacco and tobacco products \$71,000,000; lumber and lumber products. \$60,000,000: zinc. \$54,000,000; wool and wool products, \$44,000,000.

Europe Great Britain and France absorbing practically all of those sent to the Allies. Russia has been a heavy tion will be a dominent legislative issue purchaser of steel products, such as rails, locomotives, railroad cars and the constitutional amendment does not other equipment.

AVIATION GROUND ON THE BAY.

Fort Monroe.

Washington .- The War Department nas purchased about 1,700 acres of land on lower Chesapeake Bay, near Fort Monroe, for use as an aviation expermental and proving ground for the army. The price paid was \$290,000. appropriated by Congress at the last ession for this purpose. War Department officials estimate that \$1,500,000 vill be asked of Congress for buildings and equipment, with the idea of makng it one of the foremost stations of here. Miles, who was a veteran actor he kind in the world outside of coun- was known on the stage as "Joe Hay tries now engaged in war.

SON GETS MCLEAN INCOME.

Post and Cincinnati Enquirer.

washington.-Edward Beale McLean Treat estate left by his father, John York State Bar Association. He has 3., and is recognized as the sole head been named for the office by the nomi eached out of court. The income, according to Wilton J. Lambert, Mcin Brooklyn, January 12 and 13. Alter 00,000 yearly or more.

SENATE ELECTS SAULSBURY.

Receives 41 Votes to 22 for Gallinger and 5 for Clapp. Washington.-Senator Willard Sauls

bury, Democrat, of Delaware, was elect e! President pro tempore of the Senate receiving 41 votes to 11 for Senato Gallinger, Republican, and five for Sen ator Clapp, of Minnesota, the candilate of the Progressive-Republicans. publicly in the fairs of England during of the product, it was stated, instead

Male and female slaves were sold the fourteenth century.

PROHIBITION NOW **BEFORE CONGRESS**

National Amendment Ordered Favorably Reported.

ACTION WAS NOT EXPECTED

Sheppard Bill Prohibiting Manufacture and Sale Of Liquor in the District Of Columbia Now the Unfinished Business.

Washington. - Nation-wide prohibition took a long stride toward congressional consideration when the House experts of the Bureau of Foreign and Judiciary Committee unexpectedly voted to recommend adoption of the resogrand total of \$7,850,000,000, a record lution to submit a constitutional never before attained by any other amendment forbidding the manufacnation in its commercial trading with ture and sale of liquor for beverage the world. Great Britain's best year purposes in the United States. Even recorded a world's trade close to \$7,- the most enthusiastic champions of the amendment had not expected favorable action so soon from the comto postpone its consideration indef-

How far the resolution will progress through the various legislative stages against 2,994,793,000 bushels for 1915 of Congress at this session is probematical, but administration leaders doubt that it will reach the Senate in time for action at this session. Prohibition advocates are jubilant over the action of the committee, however, the value of these being placed at and predict ultimate adoption of the resolution and reference of the amendment to the legislatures of the various states at a much earlier date than they heretofore had hoped for. A two-thirds majority in both houses is required.

Coincident with the committee's action on the amendment, the prohibition ssue was brought directly to the atention of the Senate when the Sheppard bill to prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquor in the District of Columbia became the unfinished business to be kept before the Senate until disposed of. As an amendment to this bill Senator Underwood had proposed mules, \$95,000,000; automobiles and a referendum to the male voters of parts thereof, \$120,000,000; railroad the District. Senator Kern, of Indiana, Value, \$57,857,000. Total production has added a proposal that women also \$160,000,000; copper and copper prod-should participate in the referendum. Sentiment in the Senate for and 17,022,000 for a five-year average. against the referendum appears to be closely divided, with a vote on the

subject expected within a day or two. forded opportunity for comment on against 21,343,000 tons for 1915. the proposed amendment, several senators, among them Sheppard, Varda-The bulk of these heavy products of ators, among them Sheppard, Vardathe American farm and factory have man and Owen, predicting triumph for been shipped to the warring nations of the cause of nation-wide prohibition in the near future.

Hardly anyone doubted that prohibi before the new Sixty-fifth Congress if reach a vote this winter. In the House before the amendment can be taken up for consideration a special rule must be adopted giving it right of way Representative Webb, chairman of th 1.700 Acres Purchased For Army Near Judiciary Committee, will ask for such a rule early in January and endeavor to press the resolution to an early

JOSEPH T. MILES DEAD.

Was Author Of "There'll Be a Hot Time In the Old Town."

Santa Rosa, Cal.-Joseph T. Miles author of the song "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," died den." He was 70 years old.

HUGHES TO HEAD N. Y. BAR.

Also Named Executive Of Washington | Nominated For Presidency Of State Association:

Albany, N. Y .- Charles E. Hughe vill have the entire income from the will be the next president of the Nex of the Washington Post and the Cin- nating committee, and this is equival cinnati Enquirer, by an agreement ent to election. The formal election lean's attorney, will approximate \$1,- B. Parker is chairman of the nominating committee.

WILL BOYCOTT BUTTER.

New York Housewives Plan Three Week Campaign.

New York .- A boycott against butter vill be started in this city Wednesday continuing for three weeks or longer it was announced by Joseph Hartigan, commissioner of weights and measure ures, and secretary of the mayor's committee on food supply. Housewives will be asked to economize in the use of being urged not to buy it at all.

NATION'S CROPS SHOW SHORTAGE AGAINST FEACE NOW

Final Report From U. S. Bureau | Exhorted by Foreign Minister. of Crop Estimate.

TOBACCO IS AN EXCEPTION

Oranges and Hay Also In Limited Group, Showing An Increase In Yields-How Crops Fall Off.

Washington.-Hope of relief from the high cost of foodstuffs, through a plentiful production was shattered with final report by the United States Bureau of Crop Estimates, showing an unusual shortage of all major crops. Wheat, corn and oats-the great

American staples-failed to come up Foreign Affairs." to expectations.

The belief that the great American farmer might be able to stem the tide of advancing food prices through an adequate yield was only abandoned with the final and official announcement by the Government crop experts, enter, under present conditions, into based on thousands of reports from departmental agents in all sections of the United States.

Not only did every grain crop, with out exception, as well as those of potatoes, apples and some garden vege tables fall way below last year's figures, but other crops involved in the high cost of living proved a disappoint-

ment. Cotton production, while slightly greater than last year's crop, was way below the average for the last five

Vassals of My Lady Nicotine, how ever, may take some consolation from today's report showing an increase of 100,000,000 pounds of tobacco over last year and crops far above the five-year average.

Oranges also showed an increase of 2,500,000 boxes over last year. Hay of the enemy and after definite rewas also in the favored but limited nunciation by Germany of the aspiraclass of crops showing an increase.

How Crops Fell Off.

The total estimated production of wheat in the United States during 1916 was 639,886,000 bushels, against 1,025,-000 bushels for a five-year average the United States Bureau of Crops mittee, which at the last session voted Estimates reported today. The value was estimated at \$1,025,765,000. The total production of corn during

> and 2,732,457,000 bushels for a five-year average. Value \$2,295,783,000. Total production of cotton during 1916, according to latest estimates was 11.511.000 bales, against 11.191.820 bales in 1915 and 14,259,000 bales for

he year was 2,583,241,000 bushels.

five-year average. Value, \$1,079,-598,000 Total production of tobacco was 1, 150,622,000 pounds, against 1,062,237,-000 pounds in 1915 and 991,958,000 as five-year average. Value \$189,008,

Total production of oats was 1,251, 92,000 bushels, against 1,549,030,000 bushels for 1915 and 1.157.961.000 as a five-year average. Value, \$656,179,000 Total production of barley was 180. 927,000 bushels, against 228,851,000 in 1915 and 186,208,000 as a five-year average. Value, \$159,534,000. Total production of rye was 47,383,000 bushels, against 54,050,000 bushels in 1915 and 37,568,000 for a five-year average. of buckwheat was 11,840,000 bushels, against 15,056,000 bushels in 1915 and

Total production of tame hav was 89,991,000 tons, against 85,920,000 tons in 1915 and 66.234,000 for a five-year Discussion of the Sheppard bill af- average. Of wild hay 19,795,000 tons, Total production of apples was 67.

695,000 barrels, against 76,760,000 barrels in 1915 and 65,966,000 for a five year average.

Total production of potatoes was 285,437,000 bushels, against 359,721,000 bushels in 1915 and 360,772,000 for a five-year average. Value. \$417.063.000 Total production of oranges was 23,-835,000 boxes, against 21,220,000 boxes in 1915.

NEUTRAILITY VIOLATED.

Government Plans Many Arrests On Mexican Border.

El Paso, Tex.-Wholesale arrests of Americans and Mexicans here and at other points along the border accused of breach of the neutrality laws in omenting or aiding the revolutionary ctions of different Mexican factions are planned by United States Secret ervice agents. Members of the varius revolutionary juntas are now under urveillance by this Government's gents, but action is held up pending ratification of the American-Mexican nediation protocol.

MAKES BACHELORS "DRY"

Virginia Court Holds They Have No Regular Homes To Get Quart.

Roancke, Va.-If Virginia bachelors vant to get the one quart of liquor a month allowed them under the State Prohibition law they must marry. This, n effect, is the ruling of the State Prohibition Commissioner. The decree sets forth that bachelors have no regular homes and obviously, therefore, cannot take their monthly quart into their homes.

WANTS U. S. MILL AND BAKERY.

North Dakotan Would Demonstrate Real Cost Of Making Bread. Washington.-Erection of a Govern

ment flour and bakery in the capital o demonstrate the real cost of making bread is proposed in a bill introduce v representative Young, of North Dakota.

An additional diaphragam features a new telephone mouthpiece to absorb outside sounds that make telephoning difficult in noisy places.

DUMA UNANIMOUS

Votes to Reject Proposals.

WILSON TO SEND NOTE ONLY

Teutons' Overture To Be Transmitted To Entente Nations Without Any Offer Of His Services As Mediator.

London.-A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Petrograd

"The Duma has unanimously passed a resolution against the acceptance of the German peace proposals, after a spirited speech by the Minister of

The text of the resolution as re-

ceived here follows: "The Duma having heard the statement by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, unanimously favors a categorical refusal by the Allied Governments to

any peace negotiations whatever. "It considers that the German pro posals are nothing more than fresh proof of the weakness of the enemy and a hypocritical act from which the enemy expects no real success, but by which it seeks to throw upon others the responsibility for the war and for what happened during it, and to excul pate itself before public opinion in

"The Duma considers that a prema ture peace would not only be a brief period of calm, but would involve the danger of another bloody war and a renewal of the deplorable sacrifices by the people. It considers that a lasting peace will be possible only after a de cisive victory over the military power tion which renders her responsible for the world war and for the horrors by which it has been accompanied."

Wilson Decides On Course.

Washington.-President Wilson has ecided that the notes of the Central Powers proposing all discussion of peace to the Entente Allies will be sent forward by the American Government acting as intermediary without any accompanying mediation offer of He has not determined whether any action in behalf of peace will be taken later by the United States on its own account, but is holding himself in readiness to serve in any way possible toward bringing the

warring nations together. Watching Entente's Moves.

In other quarters than the White House it was learned that some word indicating the official attitude of the Entente Allies toward the peace proposal is being awaited with the deepest interest by the American Govern ment. The President will not consider injecting the United States into the situation until he is thoroughly familia with all its phases.

Must Deliver Many Notes.

In England, France and Japan this Government represents all three Teucountries, and will therefore have to deliver three separate notes. In Russia and Serbia the United States represents Austria and Germany and will have to send on two separate notes. Only to Belgium, where Aus tria is represented, and to Roumania, where Germany is represented, will it

be possible to send only one note. Switzerland's action in handing the German note to Italy without comment, as announced in the Italian Parliament by Foreiggn Minister Sonnino, was

noted here with interest. Meanwhile, the authorized statement of the German Embassy here that par tial disarmament will be one of the subjects taken up at any peace conference is being discussed generally in official and diplomatic circles with speculation as to how far in this direc

tion Germany might be willing to go. All Other Issues Wait.

American diplomacy in the various questions relating to the war may be said to have stopped short, tempor arily, with the announcement of the Teutonic offer to talk peace. porarily out of mind are the submarine issue, which again had reached an aggravated state with the completion of evidence that the steamers Marina and Arabia were sunk without warning of provision for the safety of those on board, and the Belgian deportation as to which Germany has just replied in a note believed to be unsatisfactory to the State Department. All the pending questions with England are also dormant.

SAFE CONDUCT FOR TARNOWSKI

Entente Powers Yield To Representations Of United States.

London.-The Entente Powers have decided to grant safe conduct to Count Tarnowski von Tarnow, recently appointed Austro-Hungarian Ambassado o the United States. The Foreign Office made this announcement, saying the Entente had decided to grant the safe conduct in consideration of the representations made by the Ameri can Government.

HORSE MEAT IN DEMAND.

Germany Fixes Maximum Price At 39 Cents A Pound.

Berlin -Owing to the steady advance in the price of horse meat, a maximum price of 39 cents a pound for the best cuts, liver and sausage has een fixed by the authorities.

Wool 13 inches long has been shorn from a Merino sheep which had been lost for four years in the wilds of

self more erect than he had in the first

lays of his occupancy of the second



He was a famous man who had lost himself through fear, but found courage in an inspiring woman's love

Mary Roberts Rinehart tells the story

At night she did not go home. She

sat on the edge of her narrow, white

Out of all the long, hot days, two

early in the afternoon, with the ward

ered with their red covers and the

only sound the drone of the bandage-

The other hour was at twilight,

the nurses gathered in their small par-

lor for prayers. It was months before

twilight hour, and never did it cease

day's work meant: charity and its sis-

"The Lord is my shepherd," read the

Head out of her worn Bible; "I shall

And the nurses: "He maketh me to

And so on through the psalm to the

the time was recorded exactly on the

could not stand this nearness to death.

She thought the nurses hard because

Their philosophy made them no less tender. Some such patient detachment

must be that of the angels who keep

On her first Sunday half-holiday, she

was free in the morning, and went to

church with her mother, going back to

the hospital after the service. So it

was two weeks before she saw Le

for a short time. Christine and Palmer

Howe came in to see her, and to in-

But Sidney and Le Moyne had a few

There was a change in Sidney. Le

They were alone in the little parlor

a quandary. Do you like this new

Sidney had been sitting on the edge

fewer airholes. One cake of yeast-'

"It's perfectly terrible!" she cried.

Because you rent a room in this house

is no reason why you should give up

your personality and your-your intel-

ligence. Mother says you water the

flowers every morning, and lock up

the house before you go to bed. I-I

never meant you to adopt the family!"

K. removed his pipe and gazed ear-

"Bill Taft has had kittens under the porch," he said. "And the groceryman

has been sending short weight. We've

bought scales now, and weigh every-

"Dear child, I am doing these things

pecause I like to do them. For-for

"You are evading the question."

Sidney sprang to her feet.

nestly into the bowl.

thing.'

hind the coiffure in the back-"

spect the balcony, now finished

words together first.

the pipe in his teeth.

asked Sidney practically.

heart ache.

the Great Record.

* * * *

in the house of the Lord forever.'

surance at the end, "And I will dwell

watch.

hands.

not want."

believe that a girl of eighteen should be thrust into a position where she immedi ately has all of her illusions about life smashed like a glass bowl-a place where she sees justice defeated and evil thrive, where the good suffer and the weak are exploited, where little children pay heavily for the sins of their grandparents? Just read this installment of "K." Picking up the threads of the story, you will recall that a strange and charming young man, K. LeMoyne, becomes a roomer at the Page home, where Sidney, her mother Anna, and her old maid Aunt Harriet, preside. Through the influence of dashing Dr. Max Wilson, Sidney goes to the hospital as a probationary nurse. Minor characters in the story are Dr. Ed Wilson, family friend; Christine Lorenz, her chum who is to marry Palmer Howe; Joe Drummond, her high school sweetheart; Katie, the cook, and Charlotta Harrison, a nurse in love with Doctor Max, who in turn is playing up to Sidney.

CHAPTER VII-Continued.

All the small loose ends of her life were gathered up-except Joe. She would have liked to get that clear, too. She wanted him to know how she felt about it all-that she liked him as much as ever, that she did not want to hurt him. But she wanted to make it clear, too, that she knew now that she would never marry him. She thought she would never marry; but, if she did, it would be a man doing a man's work in the world. Her eyes turned wistfully to the house across

K.'s lamp still burned overhead, but his restless tramping about had ceased He must be reading-he read a great deal. She really ought to go to bed. A neighborhood cat came stealthily across the Street, and stared up at the little balcony with green-glowing eyes. "Come on, Bill Taft," she said.

"Come on." Joe Drummond, passing the house for the fourth time that evening, heard her voice, and hesitated uncertainly on the pavement.

"Joe! Come In."
"It's late; I'd better get home." The misery in his voice hurt her.

"I'll not keep you long. I want to talk to you."

He came slowly toward her. "Well?" he said hoarsely. "Why haven't you been to see me? If I have done anything—" Her voice

was a-tingle with virtue and outraged friendship. "You haven't done anything butshow me where I get off."

He sat down on the edge of the balcony and stared out blankly. "If that's the way you feel about

"I'm not blaming you. I was a fool to think you'd ever care about me I don't know that I feel so bad-about the thing. I've been around seeing

some other girls, and I notice they're glad to see me, and treat me right too." There was boyish bravado in his voice. "But what makes me sick is to have everyone saying you've jilt-"Good gracious! Why, Joe, I never

promised.' "Well, we look at it in different

ways: that's all. I took it for a prom-

Then suddenly all his carefully con served indifference fled. He bent forward quickly, and, catching her hand, held it against his lips.

"I'm crazy about you, Sidney. That's the truth. I wish I could die!"

The cat, finding no active antago nism, sprang up on the balcony and rubbed against the boy's quivering shoulders; a breath of air stroked the morning-glory vine like the touch of a friendly hand. Sidney, facing for the "A watch," said first time the enigma of love and dechair.

"You don't mean that!" "I mean it, all right. If it wasn't for the folks, I'd jump in the river. I



She Opened It With Excited Fingers lied when I said I'd been to see other girls. What do I want with other girls? I want you!"

"This is wild, silly talk. You'll be sorry tomorrow.' "It's the truth," doggedly. But he made a clutch at his self

He was acting like a crazy boy, and he was a man, all of twenty-"When are you going to the hospi-

"Tomorrow."

"Is that Wilson's hospital?"

Alas for his resolve! The red haze of jealousy came again. "You'll be see-

ing him every day, I suppose." "I dare say. I shall also be seeing and towels, rolled bandages—did ev- yet he was just thirty. That was just and the unjust." twenty or thirty other doctors, and a erything but nurse the sick, which was Palmer Howe's age, and Palmer hundred or so men patients, not to what she had come to do.

mention visitors. Joe, you're not ra-

tional."

"No," he said heavily, "I'm not. If it's got to be someone, Sidney, I'd water and witch-hazel, and practiced rather have it the roomer upstairs taking pulses on her own slender wrist, than Wilson. There's a lot of talk with K.'s little watch. about Wilson."

"It isn't necessary to malign my friends."

"Wilson had better look out. I'll be vatching. If I see him playing any against the August sun, the tables covof his tricks around you—well, hê'd better look out!" That, as it turned out, was Joe's

farewell. He had reached the breaking-point. He gave her a long look, blinked, and walked rapidly out to the Street. Some of the dignity of his. retreat was lost by the fact that the time with the ticking of the little cat followed him, close at his heels.

Sidney was hurt, greatly troubled. She even shed a tear or two, very surreptitiously; and then, being human and much upset, and the cat startling her by its sudden return, she shooed it off the veranda and set an imaginary dog after it. Whereupon, feeling some what better, she went in and locked the balcony window and proceeded up-

Le-Moyne's light was still going. The rest of the household slept. She paused outside the door.

"Are you sleepy?"-very softly. There was a movement inside, the und of a book put down. Then: "No,

indeed." "I may not see you in the morning. I leave tomorrow."

"Just a minute." From the sounds, she judged that he was putting on his shabby gray coat. The next moment he had opened

the door and stepped out into the cor-"I believe you had forgotten!" "I? Certainly not. I started down stairs a while ago, but you had a visi-

"Only Joe Drummond." He gazed down at her quizzically. "And—is Joe more reasonable?" He will be. He knows that I—

hat I shall not marry him." "Poor chap! He'll buck up, of ourse. But it's a little hard just now. When do you leave?"

"Just after breakfast." "I am going very early. Perhaps— He hesitated. Then, hurriedly: "I got a little present for you-noth-

ng much, but your mother was quite willing. In fact, we bought it to-He went back into his room, and re-

turned with a small box. She opened it with excited fingers. Ticking away on its satin bed was a small gold watch.

"You'll need it, you see," he ex-

"A watch," said Sidney, eyes on it. "A dear little watch, to pin on and spair, sat, rather frightened, in her not put in a pocket. Why, you're the best person!'

"I was afraid you might think it presumptuous," he said, "I haven't any right, of course. And then, your mother said you wouldn't be offended-

"Don't apologize for making me so happy!" she cried. "It's wonderful, really. And the little hand is for pulses! How many queer things you know!"

After that she must pin it on, and slip in to stand before his mirror and inspect the result. It have Le Moyne a queer thrill to see her there in the room, among his books and his pipes. It made him a little sick, too, in view of tomorrow and the thousand-odd tonorrows when she would not be there

"I've kept you up shamefully," she said at last, "and you get up so early. I shall write you a note from the hospital, delivering a little lecture on extravagance-because how can I now, with this joy shining on me? And about how to keep Katie in order about your socks, and all sorts of things. And-and now, good night." She had moved to the door, and he

followed her, stooping a little to pass under the low chandelier. "Good night," said Sidney. "Good-by--and God bless you."

CHAPTER VIII.

oftly behind her.

She went out, and he closed the door

Sidney never forgot her early imressions of the hospital, although they were chaotic enough at first. There were uniformed young women coming and going, efficient, cool-eyed, low of voice. There were long vistas of shining floors and lines of beds. There were brisk internes with duck clothes and brass buttons, who eyed her with friendly, patronizing glances There were bandages and dressings. and great white screens, behind which were played little or big dramas, baths or deaths, as the case might be. And over all brooded the mysterious authority of the superintendent of the

training school, dubbed the Head, for

short. ome time I've been floating, and now Twelve hours a day, from seven to I've got a home." even, with the off-duty intermission, Sidney gazed helplessly at his im-Sidney labored at tasks which revolted perturbable face. He seemed older her soul. She swept and dusted the than she had recalled him: the hair wards, cleaned closets, folded sheets over his ears was almost white. And seemed like a boy. But he held him- subway?" inquired the New Yorker.

llusions, of course, but perhaps you've gained ideals. That's a step."

oor front.

"And now," he said cheerfully, "what about yourself? You've lost a lot of "Life," observed Sidney, with the

visdom of two weeks out in the world, 'life is a terrible thing, K. We think ve've got it, and-it's got us." "Undoubtedly."

"When I think of how simple I used o think it all was! One grew up and got married, and—and perhaps had children. And when one got very old, ne died. Lately I've been seeing that life really consists of exceptionschildren who don't grow up, and grown-ups who die before they are old. And"-this took an effort, but she ooked at him squarely-"and people who have children, but are not married." It all rather hurts."

Sidney got up and wandered around he room, touching its little familiar objects with tender hands. K. watched There was this curious element in his love for her, that when he was

urts in the getting."

"All knowledge that is worth while



"They're Making an Old Woman of You Already."

with her it took on the guise of friendlie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters." ship and deceived even himself. It was only in lonely hours that it took on truth, became a hopeless yearning for the touch of her hand or a glance from her clear eyes.

Now and then there was a death behind one of the white screens. It "There is something else," she said absently. "I cannot talk it over with caused little change in the routine of mother. There is a girl in the ward-"A patient?"

the ward. A nurse stayed behind the screen, and her work was done by the "Yes. She is quite pretty. She has When everything was over. nad typhoid, but she is a little better. -not a good person." record, and the body was taken away. At first it seemed to Sidney that she

"I see." "At first I couldn't bear to go near her. I shivered when I had to straight-en her bed. I—I'm being very frank, they took it quietly. Then she found but I've got to talk this out with some that it was only stoicism, resignation, that they had learned. These things one. I worried a lot about it, because although at first I hated her, now must be, and the work must go on. don't. I rather like her."

She looked at K. defiantly, but there vas no disapproval in his eyes.

How would you like to have your daughter in Sidney's place? What do you think will be the effect on Sidney of the attentions of Doctor Max, LeMoyne and Joe Drummond-will it

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A California Farmer Has His Phono Moyne was quick to see it. She was a graph Play When He Is Traintrifle subdued, with a puzzled look in ing Them.

her blue eyes. Her mouth was tender. as always, but he thought it drooped. The Colorado farmer who gets more There was a new atmosphere of wistnilk from his cows by giving them a fulness about the girl that made his dash of grand opera and a bit of ragtime on his phonograph is not a pio with its brown lamp and blue silk shade. K. never smoked in the parlor, neer in this novel field of farm effi

George A. Gage of Sutter county. but by sheer force of habit he held California, claims to be the first "mu "And how have things been going?" sical farmer." Gage raises mules and horses. He

"Your steward has little to report. nas a big music box on his farm and Aunt Harriet, who left you her love, he plays band pieces, preferably soothng melodies and waltzes, when he is has had the complete order for the Lorenz trousseau. I thought I'd ask breaking his mule colts. "Mules love music," said Gage, you about the veil. We're rather in

fashion of draping the veil from bedrove Benjamin Harrison-the orneriest old mule you ever saw-to Yuba City when a brass hand was playing. "The mule had one of his balky, conof her chair, staring.
"There," she said—"I knew it! This trary spells that day, and I could hardly do a thing with Benjamin until we house is fatal! They're making an old got to Yuba City. You'd never believe woman of you already." Her tone was

discovered that ten years ago when I

it if I told you the change just a few band selections made in that animal. He sucked calmly at his dead pipe. From that day until Benjamin's death "Katie has a new prescription—recipe—for bread. It has more bread and he was the gentlest, lovingest old mule you ever would want to see.

"That gave me an idea. When I reak my mule colts now I always have the phonograph play. It seems to attract the mule's attention from the harness and wagon. "Horses don't seem to be affected

much. But mules are nearer human than horses anyway." Gage also avers his chickens like phonograph music, but would not go on record as saying ragtime made the hens lay any more eggs.

Durability of Sycamore. One of the most durable woods is ycamore. A statue made from it, now n the museum of Gizeh, at Cairo, is elieved to be nearly six thousand years old. It is entirely sound and

They Escape. "How true it is."

natural in appearance.

"What?" "That the rain falls alike on the "How about those who work in the WINTER WEAR

MODISH HATS DISTINCTLY ORIG- after this piece is fixed neatly round INAL IN STYLE.

One of the "Picture" Variety Eminently Suitable for a Young Girl-"Tailored" Type for Wear With the Street Suit.

The sketch illustrates two modish nats of widely different types. The upper belongs in the "picture" hat class, and it is for a young girl. The hat proper is of black velvet. The rather drooping brim is underfaced with ciel blue faille silk, and ribbon the same shade bands the soft crown. Continuing at one side it forms a flow loosely, or it may be caught up underneath the chin and secured to the hat at the opposite side. A pink rose with foliage decks the upper brim on either side of the hat. The lower hat has upper crown and

full outer crown of taupe-colored felt runs with ribbon in the same shade and ornamented in front with a metal buckle or slide. This hat is of the "tailored" type

visored brim of black velvet, with

and is suitable for wear with a street suit or coat.

The vogue for tams and other softowned hats continues very strong. The Henry VIII style with its plume coming out from beneath the soft rown is a popular model. The fancy for fur in the construction and decor-



Two Modish Hats for Winter Wear

ation of hats shows no sign of abat-Ermine, skunk, moleskin and Hudson seal are being cut up for milinery purposes

Hats with helmet or visored brims emphasize the leaning to things military in the development of millinery, and chin bands of fur, velvet or gros grain or faille ribbon are modish. These appear on many of the motor nat models.

While variety in shape is practically inlimited, it may be noted that the very tiny hats are growing fewer. Medium-sized and large hats are decidedly approved by Dame Fashion this year.

Rembrandt, shepherdess and Gainsorough hats are seen in great nun ers.

The vogue for purple millinery has vaned, and navy, burgundy, taupe, be the leading colors, with bright trimming touches relieving any possi ble somberness.

ASSERTS MULES LOVE MUSIC USEFUL STAND FOR WATCH

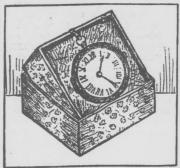
Adapted for Writing Table or at the Bedside—Keeps the Timepiece Free From Dust.

A very useful watch stand this for a vriting table or by the bedside: it may e used for keeping the watch covered and away from dust, or as a stand as

It is made from any box about three nches square; it must be one that has he lid separate from lower part, over which it fits when closed. Cover the outside with a pretty piece of silk or mall-patterned chintz. The silk for he lower part must be cut in a strip a ittle deeper than the box, so as to urn over each edge, and long enough to fit all four sides; that for the lid nust be cut square and a little larger

he turned-over edges with some adesive; they can be notched here and here to make them lie flat: the strip or covering the sides should be laid ver a strip of paper the depth of lid, he upper edge turned in and fixed, the other left free to turn over edge of lid the sides of lid.

Next line the lid, commencing with the sides; cover the lower part of box, but only line the sides, and inside put a soft silk-covered cushion of wadding



Watch Stand.

for the watch to rest on; it should fit the box, being tucked down tightly at the sides.

When the watch is not in use the lid would be put on in the usual way, but when the watch is wanted to be visibio place the lid on the table and the box tilted up inside it as shown in the

SHOW ORIGINALITY IN STYLE

Season's Pattern Effects Certainly Novel, Whatever Else May Be Thought of Them.

Upon going the round of the shops there is one thing noticeable about the winter models in clothes and their accessories, and that is the new effects in patterns. Sometimes they are startling, sometimes merely different, but always they are novel. When, for example, sees as evening gown, designed probably for the most elaborate affair of the fall season, blossoming forth in all kinds of fantastic Chinese embroidery, one wonders if the impressionists are, after all, the most extreme of modern schools of art. And when one sees tiny quadrupeds and miniature trees on the new vells the effect is arresting, to say the least. Some of the latter, instead of going so far as the abovementioned animals, content themselves with a bee or a spider, which crawis nonchalantly across the wearer's face, and others affect extreme simplicity until their endurance gives out, whereupon the border of the veil becomes a revelry of figures, patterns and designs. And so, from all appearances, whatever the coming season may hold in the way of beauty, in the matter of originality it certainly is not backward.

New Dress Belts.

A very new fashion feature are en circling dress belts. They are of the gown's color and have in the center front an applied oblong ornament of a bright contrasting color. This space is often covered by an odd scroll design done in beads, floss or metal threads, and adorned with buttons and passe menterie touches.

Very fascinating were the slippers made of moire silk in light blue and pale pink and pastel green with narnow bindings of self-colored grosgrain ribbon.

CANARY-COLORED CAPE COAT



First cover the lid smoothly, fixing An up-to-the-minute cape coat of yellow breadcloth trimmed with collar and cuffs of fur. It is not necessary fashion experts say, to carry a cane in order to wear this coat, but it adds to the attractiveness. drawn up effect on the sides is the

latest wrinkle in coat designs.

WHEN PLANNING NEW FROCK | over silk knickerbockers, has the diffi-

cult decolletage of the renaissance, the silken cord around the hips, and Certain Things That Must Be Kept in over it is lavished heavy gold embroid-Mind If One Would Be Fashionably Dressed. ery. This is the type of frock that the ultra smart dressmakers offer for

indoor affairs. When choosing a coat suit, cast not the eye upon velvet, for, if you would When one says that chiffon has been relegated to a second place the be fashionable, the coat and skirt will hearts of women usually sink, for this be of sturdy stuff, and the finer fabric will be taken for the gown which is to fabric is the first and last choice of the great majority. The evident disserve with or without a topcoat. In frocks velvet has reached advantages or even the best weave heights. of velvet give one cause for pause, and chiffon, along with georgette The dressmakers are turning out de crepe, presents the easiest way out igns that some call Italian, others call Spanish. They savor of both. There is reason to believe that both of all difficulties. But chiffon, remember, has its followers among the

countries are drawn from in cut, colmost fastidious, yet, in the main, it oring and ornament. Black has its is used as a foundation for elaborate est chance here. For the street it is arely used: for the evening it has Monkey Fur Used in Paris. ts place, but it is rivaled by gorgeous colors that are pushing and jostling their way to the front; but in the twelfth century frock it holds its head black satin dress. The dress is butvery high indeed. It is slenderly cut, reveals the

Monkey fur, which is the new triming adopted by Paris, is found on a toned down the back and has gold embroidery around the armhole. A prives of the figure through its folds wide band of black monkey fur is at | -St. Louis Post-Dispatch. hat are unstiffened and usually worn the bottom of the skirt.

INTERNATIONAL

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LESSON FOR DECEMBER 24

UNTO US A SON IS GIVEN.

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 9:1-7.
GOLDEN TEXT—For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulders; and his name shall be called Wonderful. Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.—Isa. 9:6.

The Christmas lesson naturally and logically follows the three lessons we have just had from the book of the Revelation where Jesus in his glory had been portrayed, and the ultimate success of his work is foreseen in the new heaven and the new earth. Isaiah saw the vision of his first coming. John saw the vision of his second coming, when what he began the first time shall ultimately be accomplished. The prophecy here spoken was uttered during the reign of Ahaz, B. C. 738 to 723. The king of Assyria was attacking Syria. The tribes of northern Israel were carried away as captives.
Judah was in danger of invasion. (See II Kings 15:29.) Isaiah was preaching in his home city, Jerusalem. His vision of the Messiah Savior was not more than 800 years before John saw the vision of the glorified Jesus.

I. Darkness Versus Light (vv. 1-5). We need to go back into the eighth chapter to get the full historical situation of this part of the lesson. Ahaz, trembling in Jerusalem, had with him the Prophet Isaiah, the wisest and greatest man in his kingdom, yet Ahaz listened not to his words of warning and rebuke. He doggedly pursued his own course and sought help in every other quarter than the right one. This explains Isaiah's words, "The people that walked in darkness." Primarily he may have referred to those of the lands of Zebulon and Naphtali, the Galilee of the nations (John 1:46; 7:52) and the light which shone in them, which was the light of the world, Jesus of Nazareth (John 8:12). But there is a larger application in this verse to the whole world which lay in darkness until Jesus came, and the whole world has seen or shall see the great light (Luke 1:78-79). With the coming of light comes the increase of joy (v. 3 R. V.). In Israel there is to be, through Christ, a wonderful increase (Isa. 49:20-22; Zech. 10:8). In Christ there is to be great joy, the joy of harvest and of victory. The religion of Jesus Christ is pre-eminently the religion of joy (Acts 8:8; Phil. 4:4; I Peter 1:8) but the Child that was to be born was to be a Deliverer too, for the "yoke of burden" was a tax of \$1,800,000 that had recently been levied by the king of Assyria. It was a night of thick darkness for Israel. Then, even as now, we have the moral darkness. (Read Rom. 1:20-32.) But the prophet saw the joy of deliverance. Jerusalem had been left in peace, Hezekiah succeeded his father, Ahaz, and entered upon a religious revival in the kingdom. The people who had walked in darkness had seen a new light. The prophet saw the dawning rays through the midst of this darkness of ignorance being removed. He also saw the coming of the Light of Men 700 years later, and the multiplication of the nations, the increase of their joy.

II. Unto Us a Son Is Born (vv. 6-7). The greatest joy for Israel in Isaiah's time was in this vision of the Messiah, the promised Savior. Isaiah is looking ahead seven centuries. We are looking back nineteen. He was to be king over his people. Name and title is here given. (1) "Wonderful" because of his nature, being both human and divine. The word made flesh and dwelt among us. (2) "Counselor," one who has the wisdom to guide himself and others. No one guided by him has ever failed of true success. "The Mighty God." He was truly God so that we can trust him to the uttermost. He can also save to the uttermost. (4) "Everlasting Father," expressing his divine loving kindness and colf-identification with the Father. (5) He is also "Prince of Peace," the one who rules so that peace and prosperity abide in his kingdom. He brings peace between man and God, and between man and man. He is the peace of the soul as well as bringing peace to the soul. The completeness of this picture which Isaiah saw is the one which St. John saw, of which we have been recently studying. These two verses are marvelous ones, not only because of the clear prediction of Jesus of Nazareth, made more than t seven centuries before his first advent, but marvelous also for the fullness and richness of the revelation they contain concerning the person, character and work of Christ.

Youthful Advertiser.

The human mind now turns to lighter themes. A North Carolina prodigy of four years smokes four cigars a He seems to be the youngest publicity man who ever advertised his state's staples.

Good Plan.

A little girl told her mother she had decided to get married. Her mother laughed and asked her why. "I'm going to get married," said Mary, "and have five children—three white and two colored-to do the work."

Mining Rights Sold at Auction. The rights to mine in the Chilean nitrate fields are sold from time to time at public auction. The operations connected with working the mines are intricate and costly.

Not Scary.

The borrower cannot be scared off by reading the physicians who assert that borrowed articles spread disease.

STATE AND PENINSULA

to form a civic society for general com- Katherine E. Brice postmistress at Bet-

Hotel duPont, Wilmington. Rivermen have been reaping profits United States Senator Willard Saulsfrom the large eel catch this fall, selling bury was on Tuesday chosen Predident the eels at \$280 4 ton.

ket factory at Bridgeville, Del., has re- College, Newark, was a success.

of meat, 30 pounds of fish and 8 lbs. of t

among the poor of the city on Chrismas | hand.

President of the 12 volunteer fire

evening except Saturday, beginning totaled \$44,816 41. with January 1

George A. Hill, Bridgeville, has been appointed Sussex county School Commissioner, to succeed Charles L. Woore Georgetown, whose term expired.

Joseph Walton trapped in the store held in \$500 bail for the Grand Jury on a breaking and entering charge.

Miss Mary E. Clark, principal of George Biddle High chcol, Cecilton, has graduated from the Columbia University, New York, with the degree of

John T. Layfield, Wilmington, bas been elected for the twenty-third consecutive year secretary and treasure of Wilmington Division, Order of Railway Conductors.

P. J. Wilson is at the Delaware Hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain, the result of falling from the icy tender of his engine at Dover and striking his head on the rail.

Prof. Ernest Cruikshank, of Raleigh, North Carolina, a native of Cecil county has presented subscriptions to severe standard magazines to the George Biddle High School, Cecilton.

The Elkton Banking and Trust Co. distributed over \$18,000, Wednesday among its depositors in the Christmas Saving Fund. Nearly 950 depositors participated in the distribution.

The Milk Producers' Association and the Retail Milk Dealers' Association are deadlocked over the price of milk, which is selling in Wilmington at five cents a quart wholesale and 10 cents

In order to protect their powder works at Carney's Point, the duPont Company has purchased Fenton's Beach, a small summer resort near the Salem Canal, the purchase price being reported as \$100,000.

The Elkton-Chestertown Bus Co. has placed in service two large buses, each carrying 16 passengers, to meet the demands of travel between the two towns, and another will be put in service next week.

During the term of Sheriff Jacob West, of Georgetown, more than two

Stockholders of the duPont Powder Company received their Christmas dividend checks Saturday. In round figures, \$15,500,000 was paid to them, representing the 26 per cent. dividend on comm stock declared November 29.

Through the courtesy of Woodburn Martin, a Georgetown lawyer, a large framed photograph of the Delaware building at the Jamestown Exposition has been presented to the county and now adorns the Court House.

Timmons brothers, Millsboro, caught 180 barrels of white perch from the Indian River, 'aturday, and received more than \$700 for their days work, one barrel selling for \$20, the highest price ever received in Millsboro.

Between Delaware City and the mouth of the Smyrna River thousands of muskrats are being caught daily, some of the trappers taking from 400 to 600 muskrats a week. In addition to the high prices realized for the hides, the meat sells from 12 to 15 cents each.

The \$11,000 spent every year by Delaware for the support of 11 feeble minded children is the argument used by Miss Kite in an address she is making in different parts of Sussex coundistance of one hundred and fifty-seven distance of one hundred and fifty-seven ing in different parts of Sussex county in favor of a State institution to be built for the 217 fenble-minded children

Saved from deportation by the timely assistance of relatives. Mrs. Filomena L. Calvareso reached New Castle Taursday night, accompanied by her nephew, and later was apprised of the death of her husband and his burial since she set sail from Italy to join the man who came here about 18 months ago to provide a home for her.

The barge C. R. Bowen, recently purchased by the Delaware Shipbuilding Company from the Hudson Transportation Comvany has been hauled out on the waves and will be converted into a sea-going freighter, at Seaford. The William Parker, a three-masted school ner, will also undergo repairs to fit her for sea freighting.

Richardson Park women are preparing | President Wilson has appointed Mrs.

An automobile owned by Joseph J., The annual Christmas treat was giv-Edwards was stolen from in front of the en the inmates of the Cecil County

Almshouse Thursday.

time for repairs the big crate and bas- night by the students of the Women's

* of Wilmington, condemned 823 pounds year for stabbing a woman in Wilming-

While operating a bread-making ma-Wilmington Elks are preparing 225 chine, Charles Jester, Jr., of Georgebaskets of good things to be distributed town, lost thumb from his right

to close their stores at 6 o'clock every for the quarter ending on Thursday, Finding that children were being al-

owed to remain out of school, County Superintendent Carrol had 11 Milford parents arrested and fined \$25 apiece.

The Wilmington Street and Sewer diectors have requested the Wilmington of his employers in Wilmington, was & Philadelphia Traction Company to make exits on all cars uniform and . to dim headlights.

> Business men and manufacturers of Elkton have petitioned the Government for an appropriation to dredge the channel of the E.k River to a depth of nine eet at mean low water.

The protest of W. T. Nickerson a-

bursting of dikes along the Christiana River, the Chamber of Commerce has asked the city to compel repairs at all weak places.

suffciently enclosed, however, for interior work to be carried on.

The late Richard Patzowsky, vealthy leather manufacturer of Wilmington, bequeathed \$2,000 to the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society, \$1,000 each to the Hebrew Charity Association and the Associated Charities of Wilmington.

Employees of the duPont Powder Company, who, as members of the organized militia, were called to the service of the country last June, and who are still in the service, are to have their pay continued by the powder company to March 1. The duPont Company's contribution to their support in the form of wage payments as amounted almost to \$100,000 so far.

Odessa Honor Roll

The following are the names of pupils who have been on the honor roll for the last twenty days: Tenth grade-Anna Dulin, Emily Webb, Dorothy Reynolds. and a half times the number of execu- Eighth grade- Mary Craig. Seventh tions have been served than by any grade-Sarah Sacks. Sixth gradeshave been served than by any grade—Sarah Sacks. Sixth grade—
sheriff for the past twenty years, thus establishing a record.

grade—Sarah Sacks. Sixth grade—
Anna Sacks, Walter Dulin. Fifth grade—Karl Morris, Lillie Morgan, At10 O'clock A. M. grade-Karl Morris, Lillie Morgan, Sarah McClaime, Helen Muhlberger, Camillus Shockley. Fourth grade— Eva Shetzler. Third grade—Donal Quigley, William Phillips, Alice Reynolds, Helen Moore, Second garde-Joseph Sacks. First grade-Charles

Wiest, Harry Morgan. Primary-Mary Webb, Elizabeth Heller, Elizabeth Phillips, Edna Thornton, Edward Magee.

SHERIFF'S SALES

SHERIFF'S SALE-BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev Fac, to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, on Market street, be-tween Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle county, Delaware,

ON SATURDAY, THE 30TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1916, At 10 o'clock A. M.,

the following described Real Estate, viz: All that certain lot or piece of land, with the three story brick dwelling thereon erected, situate in the city of Wilmington, county and state aforesaid bounded and described as follows, to

distance of one hundred and fifty-seven feet six inches from the southerly side of Third street; being a corner of Margaret Boyd's lot, late William H. Bird's; thence thereby westerly and parallel with Third street about ninety-six feet to a line of land of the late Allen McLane; thence by that land southerly twelve feet four inches to a stake, thence by a new line dividing this from the adjoining house and lot of the said Henry Devon, easterly parallel with the first described line through the middle of the division wall between the with the first described line through the middle of the division wall between the two houses about ninety-six feet to the said side of Tatnall street; thence thereby northerly twelve feet four inches to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof what they may.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of John Craig and Edith M. Craig, his wife, and to be sold by HARRY J. STIDHAM, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., Dec. 14, 1916.

The Transcript, \$1.00

SHERIFF'S SALES

SHERIFF'S SALE-BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev Fac, to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court House, on Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle county, Delaware,

ON SATURDAY, THE SOTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1916, At 10 O'clock, A. M.,

the following described Real Estate, viz: All that certain lot or piece of land, with the dwelling house thereon erected, situate in the city of Wilmington aforebounded and described as follows,

BEGINNING at a point on the westerly or northwesterly side of Rodney street, at the distance of ninety-eight bury was on Tuesday chosen Freddent feet, more or less, southerly or s street into Gilpin avenue; thence southerly or southwesterly by said side of said alley, and parsillel with Rcdney street, fourteen feet to a corner; thence A committee organized a short time Gilpin avenue, seventy-six feet, five inago to help the Layton Home in Wil-ches to the said side of Rodney street; companies in Wilmington failed in conference to take action toward a paid department.

The merchants of Eikton have decided to close their stores at 6 o'clock every ertheless, to an equitable share of the cost, charges and expense of keeping

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Laura I. E. Brown (widow of Doctor Thomas A. Brown), and to be

sold by HARRY J. STIDHAN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., Dec.

SHERIFF'S SALE-BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev Fac, to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Store of J. S. and W. Lattomus, in the village of Town-end, Appoquinimisk hundred, New Castle county,

ON SATURDAY. THE 30TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1916, At 10 o'clock A. M.,

gainst paying in advance for service of the Diamond State Telephone Company has been dismissed by the Wilmington Public Utility Commission.

Because of the damage caused in South Wilmington by the bursting of dikes along the Christiana

At 10 0 clock A. B.,

the following described Real Estate, viz:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in the village of Townsend, Appoquinimink hundred, New Castle county, State of Delaware, lot No. 68 on plot of survey made by Thomas Lattomus for Jesse J. Taylor, the metes and bounds of which are as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a stake on the east side of Taylor street, a corner for this of Townsend, Appoquinimink hundred, with said Shockley line north sixty-five Work on the Delaware College new buildings in course of erection has been held up, owing to the storm. The Science building known as Wolf Hall is suffciently enclosed, however, for intersufficiently en twenty-six and a half degrees east, eleven and seven-tenths perches to a stake in line of lands of I. A. and K, Co., R. R. Company, a corner for this lot and lands retained by said Jesse J. Taylor; thence with the aforesaid R. R. Company's line south, fifty-seven and a quarter degrees west, three and nine-tenths perches; thence ther with south two and a quarter degrees west; eleven and one-tenth perches to a stake in said Company's line, and also in curb line of Company's line, and also in curb line of Taylor street; thence therewith north twenty-two and a quarter degrees west, nineteen and one-tenth perches to the place of beginning. Containing within said metes and bounds thirty-two thous, and, two hundred and fourteen square feet of land, be the same more or less. Seized and taken in execution as the property of John P. Deputy and Mary Deputy, his wife, mortgagors, and to be sold by

HARRY J. STIDHAM, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., Dec.

SHERIFF'S SALE-BY VIRTUE OF a writ of Lev Fac, to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Court

House, on Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle county, Delaware,

the following described Real Estate, viz: All those two certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate in the city of Wil-

parcels of land, situate in the city of Wilmington, aforesaid, bounded and described, as follows, to-wit:

No. 1. BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side of Eighth street at the distance of ninety-two feet, six inches easterly from the easterly side of Lincol: street, thence northerly parallel with Lincoln street, one hundred and thirteen feet to a stake, thence easterly parallel with Eighth street, thirty-two feet to another stake, thence southerly parallel with Lincoln street one hundred and thirteen feet to the aforesaid side of Eleventh street, and thence thereby westerly thirty-two feet

aforesaid side of Eleventh street, and thence thereby westerly thirty-two feet to the place of beginning be the contents what they may.

No. 2. BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side of Front street at the distance of eighty-five feet easterly from the easterly side of Lincoln street, thence northerly parallel with Lincoln street, one hundred and thiry-seven feet, eight inches to a corner; thence easterly parallel with Front street street, sixty-nine feet to another corner, thence southerly parallel with Lincoln street one hundred and thirty-seven feet, eight inches to the aforesaid side of Front street and thence thereby easterly sixty nine feet to the place of beginning, be the coutents what they may.

beginning, be the contents when the may.

Neized and taken in execution as the property of Hugh Gallagher, surviving mortgagor, and Hugh A Gallagher, administratrix of Grace F. Gallagher, deceased mortgagor, and to be sold by HARRY J. STIDHAM, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Del., Dec., 14, 1016.

Owen T. Chance

Contracting

HOUSE PAINTER

Middletown, Delaware

Estimates Given. Your Work Solicited Note-As a resident and tax-payer of Middletown, I feel that I am intitled to estimates on local work.

Phone 117-3

Ail Work Guaranteed

THE MEN'S STORE

and Boys' too; Everything

Ready Clothing Hats and Caps Shoes and Rubbers All Furnishings Custom Tailoring

Everything for Holiday Gifts and Regular Wear. All Sixes, Big Stock, Reliable Makes and Moderate Prices.

Winter Specialties

freavy Sweaters \$1 to \$10 Mackinaws \$4 to \$10 Storm Coats \$10 to \$40 Fur Lined \$40 to \$100 Gloves \$2.50 to \$10

We will save you Money, Time and Trouble when you

Mullin's Home Store WILMINGTON

Farms for Sale!

450 acres. This is the "Stites Farm" situated on Bohemia Manor, in a high state of cultivation. Good buildings. 250 acres. This is the "Penington Farm," situated on Choptank road, a ine producer, and good buildings. 100 acres. This is the 'George W. Rhodes Farm,' situated on Cedar Lane, fine buildings, elegant soil and a nice

121 acres. This is the "William Nelson Farm," located near Delaware City and a nice home. 150 acres. This is the "Shepherd Farm," situated near Warwick, Md., a good producer and well located.

These farms are among the best in this section and should not be over looked, by anyone contemplating buying good farm land.

GEO. W. INGRAM,



Howard Watches Hamilton Watches Jewelry Cut Glass and Silverware

Everything found in an up-todate Jewelry Store

S. E. MASSEY Middletown. - Delaware

Shoe Reparing

I have purchased a new electric machine for finishing my work, which enables me to turn out all work in the stortest possible time, and the finish is far surperior to hand-finished Kent County Mutual Insurance Co.

L. FROMKIN

Kates' old stand, East Main St MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

PUBLIC SALE!

get the cash, need not make any special arrangement. More wagon and harness than any other place in the State. Sale every Saturday.

WM. H. KLAIR, 8th & Tatnal St., Wilmington, Del

DR. WARREN S. P. COMBS

DENTIST

MIDDLETOWN (Office of the late Dr. Stites

AMES J. Ross, President. WM. DENNEY Secretary and Treasurer --- INCORPORATED 1847-

MIDST the holiday spirit, is there not

thought in the closer

bonding together of the

neighborhoods of the Na-

tion by the all-reaching wires of the Bell Tele-

May we not look for-ward to Peace on Earth,

enduring and complete, preserved by the greater

understanding that comes from speech across the miles, binding to-

gether in one great, inti-mate brotherhood an

hundred million people

as does or could no other

agency of civilization and

The Bell System

advancement.

phone?

food for profound

Dover, Del.

Insures Property Against FIRE and LIGHTNING

BUSINESS CONDUCTED ON THE MUTUAL SYSTEM

At Klair Bazaar. Every Saturday, 75 to 100 horses of all kinds. Anyone having horses to sell, bring them in and

\$700,000.00

Present Membership Over Nine Thousand, With Over

\$13,000,000.00 INSURANCE IN FORCE

AGENTS

DEL. WM. B. JESTER, Agent, Delaware City. D. B. MALONEY, Agent, Townsend. AGENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS

PRACTICAL GIFTS

SHOULD HEAD YOUR CHRISTMAS LISTS

Men are practical and they like to receive practical gifts. A gift of something to wear will be sure to please "him" because it is of practical use and of lasting benefit Our very complete stock of winter wearables for Men and Boys offers a splendid chance for you to choose just the gift he would like best to get and you would like best to give him, and the wide range of qualities and prices enables you to suit your own pockethook as well.

GIVE "HIM" SOMETHING HE CAN WEAR

WHY NOT A SUIT-A Suit of Clothes for Christmas is sure to please. No one could fail to realize beyond a doubt, that this store leads in the presentation of smart styles for men, after having

seen our showing of smart suits-\$10 to \$18. A fine Overcoat makes an excellent gift. Our stock is still ample and you will be able to find here just the Overcoat you want for him at a price you want to pay. We will gladly make exchanges after Christmas if for any reason the garment you buy does not please you -\$8.50 to \$18 50.

A Bag or Suit Case

Is something everyone, man or woman, is glad to get. The new ones we are showing embody many special features of interest and the qualities are unusually good at the prices we have placed on them, as you will see when you compare them with what you will find elsewhere. Bags \$1.50 to \$5 00. Suit Cases \$1.50 to \$6.00.

Every Style of Gloves There are many styles and shades for you to choose from-silk lined, unlined or wool lined, in kid, cape, mocha or suede. A fine line of wool and fur gloves. Wool Gloves 25c to 50c. Kid Gloves \$1.00 to \$1.50. Fur Gloves \$1.00 to \$2.50. Gauntlets 25c to \$1.50.

LOT OF BEAUTIFUL NECKTIES

We don't believe you ever saw so many handsome Neckties as you will see here now. It would be well worth your while to see this display even if you did not but any, but neckries are a happy solution to many Christmas problems. We are showing some beautiful silks in every conceivable shade and color-- 25c to \$1.00.

GLOBE CLOTHING STORE

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

We furnish Gift Boxes with all the smaller articles such as Neckwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry, etc., and make no charge at all for them.

mine mine

Novelties for Xmas

We are showing many little novelties that make fine Christmas Gifts which cannot be mentioned in detail here-you must come and see them. Gold Cuff Links 25c to \$1.00.

Gold Stick Pins 25c to \$1.00. Tie Clasps 10c to 50c. Watch Fobs 25c to \$1.50. And a lot of other novelties and specialties purchased especially for the Holiday

Fine Hosiery

The newest ideas in attractive hosiery are now represented here in the attractive showing that we have assembled especially for the Holiday trade. We box them up attractively too. Per pair 15c to 75c.

stalks. If the condition of the soil de-

mands it, shallow cultivation should

It is sometimes profitable to remove

hand hoeing, and at as late a date as

Walking Double Cultivator.

improved types he can accomplish the

sections it is often difficult to obtain

laborers when they are needed and, as

with these two-row cultivators one

man can cultivate as many acres as

two men with one-row two-horse cul-

tivators, their use is likely to increase,

especially in comparatively level sec

tions free from stumps and rocks

where corn is planted by means of

two-row planters. Some forms of these two-row cultivators are mounted on

two wheels, like two-horse double cul-

tivators, while others made for plow-

ing listed corn are carried on runners

or low, broad wheels designed so as to follow the rows made by the lister.

Three-row cultivators of this type are

used to some extent on large fields free from obstructions. Very stumpy

Shovels for Cultivators.

wo-row cultivator. In some cases the

surface cultivator does better work

than the disk cultivator which may

leave narrow strips of solid soil that

fusted that the loosened soil will mak

TOO MUCH SALT MAY

When Taken in Excessive Quanti-

Samples of salt are occasionally sent

to the agricultural college for analysis

with the statement that animals, usual-

no case has any foreign substance that

would account for the poisoning been

Since salt is necessary to life and

is in universal use, it is difficult to

realize that in large amounts it is

poisonous. Many cases of poisoning in chickens have been reported and

occasionally in larger animals. In one

instance salt was by mistake used in-stead of sugar in making a cake. The

cake was given to the chickens and

killed all of them. Chickens are very

KILL SOME ANIMALS

use of one-horse cultivators.

Two-row cultivators

With a good riding or walking dou

It has stood the test of years and has s reputation for quickly and effectively giving results in thousands of cases.

This prescription was used by Dr. Kilmer in his private practice and was so very effective that it has been placed on sale everywhere. Get a bottle, 50c and \$1.00, at your nearest druggist.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

for Construction and Mainten-

ance of Highways.

Agriculture.)

for the construction and maintenanc

within the national forests.

of roads and trails within or partly

The bill provides that, upon request

of the proper officers of the state or

countles, the money shall be used for

building roads and trails which are

necessary for the use and development

of resources upon which communities

within or near the national forests are

dependent. The work is to be done in co-operation with the various states

and counties. . fot more than 10 per

Auto Road in Estes Park.

cent of the value of the timber and

forage resources of the national for

ests within the respective county or

counties in which the roads or trails

will be constructed may be spent.

Provision is made for the return of

the money to the treasury by applying

10 per cent of the annual receipts of

the national forests in the state or

county until the amount advanced is

Officers in charge say that the bill will make possible the construction of

many roads which are greatly needed.

Since 1913 10 per cent of the receipts

from the national forests have been

used in road and trail building, but the

funds have been inadequate to meet

the needs. Many isolated communities

within the national forests are entire-

ly dependent on the government roads

and trails. In some instances these settlements are said to be almost en-

tirely without means of communica

tion. According to forest service of-ficials the money now made available

will permit the construction of many

roads necessary to open up inacces-

sible territory, and will greatly facili-

tate the development of large areas.

It is said that detailed plans cov-

ering the policy to be followed in

building roads are now being made.

PROPOSE NEW PARK HIGHWAY

Good Roads Advocates Would Con-

nect National Parks of West-

Calls for \$1,000,000.

Good roads advocates have pro-

posed a great circular highway which

would connect the national parks of

for \$1,000,000 from congress, besides

assistance from the good-roads experts

of the department of agriculture. The

proposed route would start at Denver

and run northwest, through the new

Rocky Mountain National park, and enter Yellowstone by way of Cody,

Wyo. Thence it would continue through Idaho, Washington, and Ore-

clude Yosemite and other wonders of

sections of good roads, so the pro-

posed project is not such a gigantic

task as it might be. The entire route

Cautions With Drug Herbs.

ing drug herbs hurriedly, While there

is a good demand for some of these, it

Value of Elbow Grease,

Elbow grease, of either horse or man, makes the best fertilizer. You

can't get full value out of any other

if you fail to use elbow grease along

Have Road Scraper Ready.

it ready to use on the roads after

every rain. Persuade your neighbor

Reasons for Good Road.

There are a few plain reasons why a good road should be built, rather

Ship Only the Best.

Nothing but the best quality of poul-

try should be shipped to market.

than continue trying to maintain

Where is your road scraper? Have

Do not go into the business of grow-

is 3,500 miles in length.

hibitive.

to do the same.

To the west the road would in-

FINEST OF ROYAL PALACES

Writer Tells of Beauty of Schoen brunn, Where Emperor Francis Joseph Died.

I have seen the summer and winter palaces of eleven important kings and emperors. Almost any layman after seeing them would vote Schoenbrunn the finest royal spot in which to spend a restful day.

That is where old Francis Joseph died. His palace in Vienna looks like a barracks, but Schoenbrunn's surroundings look like a home.

Versailles, the product of a Frenchman's fantasy, is far too artificial the trees too much on one pattern-to appeal to an ordinary mortal.

The mikado of Japan has a delightful place at Nikko-in Japan they say if you haven't seen Nikko you cannot say beautiful—but it is much less pre tentious than the death palace of on of the longest-reigning monarchs in history.-Girard in Philadelphia Led-

HOW TO TREAT DANDRUFF

Itching Scalp and Falling Hair With Cuticura. Trial Free.

On retiring touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. A clean, healthy scalp means good hair and freedom, in most cases, from dandruff, itching burning, crustings and scalings.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

Dumb Animals.

The manager of a great menagerie had induced all the crowd to become patrons except one individual who stood gazing at him with mouth agape "Right in this way, sir if you wish to see some deers talking," shouted

the animal king. "No fear, lad," came the reply, "I was in yesterday and none of 'em said a word."-New York Morning Tele-

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain nothing but vegetable ingredients, which act gently as a tonic and purgative by stimulation and not by irritation. Adv.

Why Wood Rots.

Many plans have been devised to keep wood from rotting, and the best means has been found to be the use of some solution on the wood to be protected that worms and microbes can not digest. These pests attack wood by the millions and soon eat away so much of the substance that the log or timber is "rotten" and falling to pieces. Creosote is a common preventive, and salt water also tends to ward off the insect army.

Only One "BROMO QUININE e genuine, call or full name LAXATIVE QUININE. Lo for signature of E. W Cures a Cold i One Day. 25c.

The Old Y low Pumpkin

How dear to my heart is the old yellow pumpkin, when orchards are barren of stufling for pies; when peaches and apples have both been a failure, and berries no longer dazzl my eyes. Then fondly I turn to the fruit of the cornfield-the fruit coun try lads are taught to despise-the old yellow pumpkin, the "mud-covered pumpkin, the pot-bellied pumpkin, that makes such good pies.

For speedy and effective action Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" has no equal. One dose only will clean out Worms or Tapeworm in a few hours. Adv.

Colleges for the Wounded. With a view of enabling war-muti-lated soldiers to become teachers in the elementary schools, the French government has opened special colleges for their rapid training.

Scotland has a factory where only women are employed.



Boschee's **German Syrup**

For 81 years has been the quickest, safest, and best remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis and sore throat. It acts like magic soothing and healing the lungs, the very first organs to get out of order when one catches cold. 28c. and 78c. sizes at all Druggists and Dealers. Keep a bottle always handy

Post Card and Letter Exchange all parts of the United States. Send 10 cents for big list an membership. THE BAGLE CO.. Huntington, Pa For Nose and Throat Treatment use Microbe Killer Inhaler, \$1.00 post

SPEGULATE IN STOCKS Ten per cent guaranteed

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 52--1916.

IMPORTANCE OF THOROUGH CULTIVATION



INEXPENSIVE AND CONVENIENT CORNCRIB.

Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) cultivator without breaking down the stalks. If the condition of the soil de-

The most successful corn growers ealize the importance of thorough continue, even though the corn is tasearly cultivation, thus preventing any seling. A small implement with sevheck in the growth of the plants be- eral narrow blades and a short single cause of weeds or crusted soil. The tree may often be used for maintainfarmer should see that, from the time ing a soil mulch after the corn is too of germination to the maturing of the tall for the use of double cultivators. corn the plants are not subjected to Some forms of the one-horse cultivator any preventable unfavorable condiare especially adapted to cutting off tions, but are given an opportunity to make a steady, vigorous growth. If their development is checked from any hands from the corn blades. cause they will never fully recover, no matter how favorable the later treat- weeds even by the costly process of nent. As a consequence of heavy rainfall the stalks may increase rapidly the silking time of the corn. in height, and at the same time, for lack of cultivation or of soil fertility, or for some other reason, they may be ble cultivator one man can cultivate slender or of poor color. Thrifty corn as many acres as two men with oneplants are thick, strong, and of dark- horse cultivators, and with the most reen color.

Horse weeders and harrows should work more easily and fully as well. be used when needed to break a sur- Because of this saving of labor, double face crust, check insect depredations, cultivator's should be used wherever or kill young weeds that start before practicable. the corn is up or large enough to be equipped with four gangs of shovels worked with other implements. Dur- and drawn by three horses are meeting the first cultivation, or while the ing with favor in the central prairie piants are very small, narrow shovels states. As one of these completes the that throw the soil but very little cultivation of two rows of corn each should be used, and fenders are usu- time is crosses the field, one man can ally found desirable to prevent the cultivate 15 acres per day. In many covering of the plants.

Favor Shallow Cultivation.

Many comparative tests of deep and allow cultivation have been made, and on the whole the results are in favor of shallow cultivation. There are tion is preferable. If excessive rains



130 Bushels Per Acre of Corn.

soaked, deep cultivation will help to All forms of shovels should be so adroots of the plants must be avoided a fine and even covering for the harder so far as possible. If roots are broken, soil beneath. Shovels sometimes may the plants will rapidly produce other be modified at the farm blacksmith roots, but it will be at the expense of shop for special use on river-bottom the vitality and food supply. After land, where bindweed, man-of-the-the plants have reached a height of earth, and other vines and weeds are two or three feet, the soil, even in the hard to control. Sharp horizontal middle of the rows, should not be cul- blades at the bottom of shovels strike tivated deeper than four inches, and the weeds squarely, so that there is usually a shallower cultivation will little chance for them to escape by prove better. For retaining soil mois- slipping by either side, as is so comture a loose soil mulch two or three mon with ordinary shovels. inches in thickness should be main the West. The venture would call tained.

The best answer to the question of how frequently corn should be cultivated is that it should be cultivated often enough to keep down weeds and to maintain constantly a loose soil mulch until the corn has attained its growth. To this end a greater number of cultivations will be necessary when rains at intervals of about week cause the surface soil to rul California. To the south it would be broken and the soil mulch restored cross Arizona and New Mexico, then or evaporation will soon rob the soil would run northward to Denver. Al. of its moisture. It is a mistake to ready the route is marked by many think that the longer the drought the more frequent should be the cultiva tions. After a fine mulch of about three inches in depth has been produced its frequent stirring is not necessary, except in so far as it is required to weeds from starting. The essential object of cultivation is to restore the soil mulch as soon after a rain as the condition of the ground will peris not likely that this demand will mit. If this time is allowed to pass be permanent, and besides the cost of and the ground becomes hard and preparing many of the herbs is probabed, the crop will suffer greatly, for the cultivation of hard, dry ground breaks it up into clods, causing more injury than if such cultivation had not been given at all. All observant farmers have seen crops injured in this manner. Many crops are cut short by stopping the cultivation, because the corn is too tall for the use of a double

> Much Depends on What Farmers Want Done-Co-Operate to Get Best

The work of the county agent de

the county want done. They always make it a point to secure a man who is anxious to make as to get the best possible results.

WORK OF THE COUNTY AGENT | EFFICIENCY OF DAIRY BULL Not Wise to Use Animal Extensively Until He Has Attained Mature

ly salt hungry.

Age and Proved Worth. No dairy bull should be extensively pends largely on what the farmers of used until he has attained a mature age and proved that he is capable

of producing profitable progeny. From the fact that a male animal is good and well qualified to do so and purebred or registered does not posthen co-operate with him in such a way itively-prove his worth. The efficiency of his offspring tells the story.

PROFITS IN DAIRY BUSINESS Unfortunate That Farmers Can Make

Living Even When They Are

Losing Money on Herd.

It is unfortunate for dairy farmers that they cannot always tell how much they are making or losing without a great deal of study and investigation. It is also unfortunate that they are losing money on their herd. If it were possible to immediately determine the profits and losses in the dairy business farmers would not continue to lose money when they think they are making a little. Men who care only for a living are usually sat-

isfied if they get it some way or other

all such men are slow to realize what

they are losing by maintaining an unprofitable herd of cattle. The remedy for the situation is to charge up the products of the farm to the cows who are eating the products. Test every cow and know what she can do, breed to a purebred dairy bull and improve the herd and then dispense with the boarders. There is no mystery about how a man can lose money on the dairy business and still make a living. He does not make the living from dairying.

URGE REGULARITY WITH COW

Does Her Best Only When Milked at Equal and Stated Periods of About Twelve Hours.

The cow can do her best only when milked at equal and regular daily periods of about twelve hours each year around. The full supply of milk is not in the udder ready to be drawn out before milking time comes, but some of it is produced by the glands during the operation of milking. The udder, however, is usually filled and the cow becomes accustomed to this, but if the operation of milking is delayed and glands cease to some extent to secrete milk, they will then not be stimulated to good activity dur ing the process of milking. This injures the glands and produces a decrease in the milk flow.

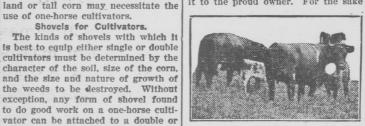
SOURCE OF DELICIOUS MILK

Under Ordinary Conditions Only Dirty, Diseased Product Is Obtained From Family Cow.

(By PERCY WERNER, JR., Missouri College of Agriculture.) The family cow should be a constant source of cheap, pure and delicious milk. Such may be the case, if a few precautions are taken. It is frequently observed, however, that under the conditions surrounding the family

produced. A cow may be suffering from tuberculosis, the worst disease to which she is subject, and still show no signs of it to the proud owner. For the sake

cow only dirty, diseased milk can be



Cows and Calves Thrive on Abundant Pasture.

of the children who drink the milk have packed the soil and kept it water are not covered with fine, loose soil. a qualified veterinarian should be soaked, deep cultivation will help to All forms of shovels should be so ad-

With the assurance of a healthy cow, she should be housed in a clean, well lighted shed and provided with a clean yard in which to exercise. The milk should be drawn into a clean, smalltopped milk pail and kept cool until

Milk sours and spoils because of the bacteria which enter it with dirt from the cow and from pails not thoroughly washed. Keeping these bacteria out of the milk and preventing their growth by keeping the milk cool, are easy and efficient means of procuring the best of milk from the family cow, provided she is free from disease.

ties It Is Poisonous-Chick-Gentle cows are the result of train ens Are Susceptible. Gentle com-(By I. E. NEWSOM, Colorado Agricultur al College, Fort Collins.)

Mottled butter is due largely to un-

even distribution of salt. The dairy farmer raises more grain ly cattle or sheep, were poisoned after

and better grain and gets a higher eating it in considerable quantities. In price than anybody. Dairy cows that freshen in the fall

should receive some extra feed six to eight weeks previous to calving. The best cows are never cheap and

seldom for sale; so it is up to every dairyman to give the heifer calves the most intelligent care. Test your cows for yield and butter fat. You may be surprised to learn that some are only loafers while oth-

susceptible to salt poisoning and, while ers are profitable workers. the amount that it takes to kill a horse or cow is considerable, this sometime occurs when these animals are especial being fed and milked at a certain time she becomes restless and uncomfortable when the hours are changed.

It costs more to produce clean milk than dirty milk. The difference in cost is health insurance.

Running water storage is the most ideal of all methods of handling the dairy products, and can be easily and cheaply arranged on almost every

It has been demonstrated that the ast milk drawn from the cow's udder s 600 per cent (six times) richer than hat drawn first; hence the importance of clean; thorough milking.

Highest Premiums Awarded at Many Exhibitions.

The Fall fair season is past and a

etrospect of them shows that Western International Dry Farming Congress neld at El Paso, Texas, a few weeks ago, to bring to the attention of those in that far-off corner what the land of remained. of barley and of rye. But when it came to notice that Western Canada took Chronicle. first prize for alfalfa, it was then that more special attention was given to the products from Western Canada. It showed that in that country there lies the opportunity for supplementing the wonderful native grasses, so full of nutrition that with the famed varieties. mong them being alfalfa. the cattle with no other food were fattened and fitted for the shambles. Western Canada's worth was proved as probably the greatest mixed farming portion of the continent. When the steers from the continent. When the steers from "How is it, my friend," asked the the Western Canadian prairies reach the Chicago stockyards they bring the top price and outweigh those from other places where grass fattening is the process. But it was not only in grains that Western Canada carried off the highest honors at the El Paso exhibition. Potatoes, parsnips, beets, carrots and rutabagas also took the highest honors. In root production this country is becoming favorably

The question often arises as to marprice awaiting the producer, and as GOOSE GREASE COMPANY, MFR'S soon as the Hudson Bay Railway, now about completed, reaches the Bay. there will be an additional outlet for the product of the farm. The Pacific coast route, via the Panama canal, will Mrs. Jones to talk over the fashions give another outlet of which full advantage may be taken. With virgin land sixty-fifth lap of the conversation the selling at from \$15 to \$20 per acre, and at the least cost in a country where Western Canada. To the man with less a farm of 160 acres free, the Domin-lon Government offers him his choice in districts that have land of the highest type, but at present being from ten to twenty miles from a railway.

The Peace River Country, now being opened for settlement and reached by railway affords excellent opportunity to the homesteader. To secure information as to Western Canadian lands write the Canadian Government agent whose name appears elsewhere in this paper.-Advertisement.

Glad Tidings. "Mme. Zira, the fortune teller, must

have had some good news for you. "Correct," answered the man who issued from the mystic portals with a proad smile on his face. "I own this shehang, and business is so good she has leased it from me for another six

No Good to Him.

Tommy (to bareheaded German)-Want to surrender, do yer? You ain't no good ter me like that! You 'op their scarcity. back and bring your 'elmet wiv yer. I'm going 'ome on leave next week .-

WHISKERS

Was Very Strong Some Centuries Ago. Nowhere was there more prejudice against heards than at the Inns of Court centuries ago. The "Black Books" of Lincoin's inn of the sixteenth century are full of references to offenders who were "fyned double comens durynge such tyme as they

shal have any berde." This proving ineffective, a whole batch of bearded Canada is stronger than ever in the barristers was in 1554 "banysshed from matter of exhibits, and has taken more ye howse," and shortly afterward a than her usual share of the prize judge's order was obtained for the commoney. From Western Canada to pulsory shaving of some of the members is a long look, from Alberta. bers. The Inner temple benches were Saskatchewan and Manitoba to the not quite so severe, for a fine of 20s southwestern corner of Texas is sev- was the sole penalty imposed in 1555 eral days' journey, but the enterprising for "wearyng beardes of more than farmers from this new country to the northwest were wide awake to the possibilities that waited them at the inns of Court until the seventeenth century.

Long after this, however, the prejudice against the unshaved barristers Vice Chancellor Ba-Western Canada could do in the pro-duction of grains and roots from its always refused to listen to bearded or soil. And what did these farmers do? mustached counsel, pretending that he The first thing was to carry off the could not hear them. Even now, alfirst prize and sweepstakes for wheat. though there are plenty of bearded bar-That was a foregone conclusion, for it risters and K. C.'s, few have attained as now become an established fact that eminence. The most brilliant excepnowhere else in the world is there tion was perhaps the late Judah Philip grown wheat of the high character and Benjamin, "silver-tongued Benjamin," market value of Western Canadian who despite his mustache and Amerwheat. The same may be said of oats, ican "goatee" earned the princely income of £35,000 a year.—London

A preacher at the close of one of his sermons said: "Let all in the house who are paying their debts stand up." Every man, woman and child, with one exception, rose to their feet. "Now, every man not paying his debts stand up." The exception, a careworn, hungry-looking individual, clothed in his last summer's suit, slow-

ninister, "you are the only man not able to meet his obligations?"

"I run a newspaper," he answered neekly, "and the brethren here who stood up are my subscribers, and—"
"Let us pray," exclaimed the min-

MOTHER'S JOY SALVE

Colds, Croup, Pneum Asthma; GOOSE GREASE LINIMENT for Neuralgia, Rheumatism and kets. There is always the highest Sprains. For sale by all Druggists. Greensboro, N. C .- Adv.

Higher Education. Mrs. Brown called at the home of and things, and somewhere about the caller referred to the young daughter

improved farms at reasonable prices and on easy terms, there is no better opportunity for the man with limited means and a desire to secure a home caller referred to the young naughter of the host. "By the way, dear," remarked Mrs. Brown inquisitively, "where is Minnie? I haven't seen her for an age." "Minnie is at college," for an age." "Minnie is at college," proudly responded the fond mother, he can soon become wealthy, as thou-sands of others have done, than in ried about her. I haven't had a letter for enarly two weeks." means and who is prepared to accept is where you make a mistake," was the prompt rejoinder of Mrs. Brown. "Instead of letting her go to college why don't you send her to one of those correspondence schools?

A single application of Roman Eye Bal-sam upon going to bed will prove its mer-it by morning. Effective for Inflanma-tions of the Eyes, external and internal.

Harvard Students Pay Bills, Testimony to the truth of the state ment that Harvard students are as a rule reliable in the matter of payment of bills, is given in the report of the Co-Operative society. "The society very little throu accounts," runs the report, "in spite of the fact that by far the larger part of its sales are on credit. During the

books as uncollectable was \$212.23." The Eggs-Act Truth. New Boarder-The dealers say that the high cost of eggs is caused by

past year, in a total business of \$445,-

000, the entire amount written off the

Old Boarder-Huh! The scarcity of eggs in this joint is caused by their high price.



CORN IS KING

In the Dakotas it is feared that the drain on the stores of wheat there has been so great that even the supply necessary for seeding has been drawn

Never was there such a demand as America is being subjected to-day. Never were the reserve stocks so low. The bins will be scraped clean before there is another harvest of wheat. The price of bread may go to figures beyond the purses of the poor.

In New York not long since one of the great men of the grain world met some men from Holland here to buy wheat. "Why don't you buy corn?" asked the grain man.

The visitors smiled.

You are likely to have to consider this matter of corn before the winter is over," the grain man remarked significantly.

He knows. And why do not Americans consider this matter of corn? Americans scarcely know the virtues of corn. It is time for them to awaken.

The Indian gave to the world three things-potatoes, tobacco and corn. The magnitude of corn is instanced best perhaps by the statement that its yield is greater than that of all other cereals

It is purely American and is one of the greatest of foods, and yet Americans have only a slight appreciation of its virtue as a food.

Corn is cheap, comparatively. Wheat is high, very high. We have much corn. We have little wheat. We have raised three thousand million bushels of corn in one crop. The greatest crop of wheat we ever produced was one thousand million bushels. Of the crop of this year our yield of corn is four and a half times that of wheat.

Dr. Barnard tells us cornmeal at three cents a pound is equal in value to two loaves of wheat bread.

Based on food value, corn in the form of meal or hominy is the cheapest foodstuff obtainable to-day.

The South knows corn. To the North and West it is little known compara-

Again Dr. Barnard tells us three cents worth of cornmeal contains as much nutriment as ninety-one cents' worth of eggs at fifty cents a dozen, or fifty-six cents' worth of round steak for which you pay thirty cents a pound.

The high cost of living touches every pocketbook. If you would lighten the strain on your purse study the virtues

Today the American housewife uses ten pounds of wheat flour to one pound of corn-corn of which we have an ample quantity and wheat of which there is a scarcity that approaches

Cornmeal at three cents a pound is equal in food value to six pounds of po tatoes, for which the housekeeper today pays twenty cents.

It is equal to a pound of cheese, for which she pays twenty-five cents, thirty

It is equal to six pounds of bananas, eleven pounds of oranges, fourteer pounds of cabbage.

The corn that we cook into corn cakes that we eat as hominy and mush, costs only one-tenth as much as some of our breakfast foods.

Cornmeal and hominy contain twice as much fat, as any other cereal except oats, and the world knows the worth of

Think of corn, study corn, talk of corn. The result will be to your benefit and to the benefit of America.

To increase the use of corn is a work of economy and of national good. To-day, of all times, this is true, for what little export trade we had in corn,

which went out principally in the form of lard, has been curtailed to the point of disappearance. Eat corn bread. Get to know the corn bread of the South. Have a real southerner serve corn bread to you once and

the wheaten loaf no longer will have its present appeal. Know the corn pone, if opportunity offers. Know hominy. Know the grain

of all grains, corn.

SALES TO TAKE PLACE

Wednesday, Jan. 24th, 1917.—Public Sale of Stock and farming implements by Frank A. Wilson on the "Edgar Clayton farm" on the road leading from Armstrong's to Clayton Corner. Eugene Racine, Auc.

Monday, January 29th.-Public Sale of stock, farming implements and household goods by William McMullin, Jr. one and three quarter miles west of Port Penn, Del.

Tuesday, Feb. 6th, 1917.-Public Sale of stock and farming implements by Henry L. Neff on the road from Middletown to Townsend. D. P. Hutchison, Auc.

Monday, Feb. 12, 1917.—Public Sale of stock, farming implements, etc., by Gilbert Jarrell on the A. P. Corbit Farm, on the road leading from Middletown to Odessa, known as the W. A. Cochran Farm. D. P. Hutchison, Auc.

Wednesday, Feb. 21st, 1917.—Public Sale of Stock and farming implements by B. H. Pleasanton on the road leading from Summit Bridge to St. Georges. Eugene Racine, Auc.

Thursday, February 22d, 1917. - Public Sale of Personal Property by Geo. W. Goldsborough, on the Jas. R. Hoffecker Farm, in Middle Neck. D. P. Hutchi-

February 23, 1917.—Public sale of stock and farming implements by Chas. P. Spicer on the "J. K. Williams farm," 2 miles north of Mt. Pleasant, on the road from Summit Bridge to St. Georges. D. P. Hutchison, Auct.

TOWNSEND

Pierre Warthermere, of New York City, is the guest of Dr. J. D. Niles and family.

Mrs. Sallie Denny and Mrs. George M. D. Hart are spending the Christmas holidays in Philadelphia

Rev. Warren Burr and wife are spendthe Christmas holidays with their son and family in Norfolk Va.

Mrs. Winfield Lattomus, Mrs. Jennie Wilson returned home from several days visit with friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Clara Knotts left town Saturday for City Point, Va., to spend the winter with her son George Lloyd Knotts and wife.

Vir. Budd Principal of Dover Academy will preach Sunday, at 10.30 A. M. in M. E. Church. Sunday evening Christmas rehearsals by Sunday School nembers, extra music and recitations.

Aunouncement cards have been received in town of the marriage of Miss Mildred E. Wells to Mr. William Mc Kenny, of Wilmington, on Saturday, December the sixteenth in Wilmington. After a tour to Niagara Falls and other points of interest, they will reside in Wilmington.

ODESSA

Mrs. Geo. Rhodes was a visitor to Wilmington last week,

Mrs. Harry Lightcap visited relatives in Wilmington this week.

Miss Mary Aspril visited relatives in Wilmington over Sunday.

Ralph Heller, of Wilmington, visited relatives in town on Monday. Mrs. Ida Heller, of Wilmington, is

visiting her sister, Mrs. William Heller. Mr. Joseph Hampson, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Dorothy Gilch and family.

Charles Bignear and wife, of near Middletown, spent Sunday with Marshall Thornton and family.

Calvin Stidham, who has been with

the Delaware troops in Deming, New Mexico, has returned home. Epworth League on Sunday evening at 6.45 o'lock. Topic, "The First Christmas Circle and Ours." Leader, Miss Viola Smith. Every one is urged to be

WARWICK

present at this service.

Mr. L. P. King is visiting in Wilming-

Miss Eula Vinyard was a Wilmington visitor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinyard, spent Sunday with Mrs. Maxey Bland, near Middle-

Master Howard Jordan returned to his home, near Hockessin, on Tuesday, for the Xmas holidays.

Mrs. A. R. Merritt and children returned home on Monday, after a weeks' visit with Mrs. Urie Ginn.

The Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Price, Thursday evening next.

The Xmas entertainment will be held in Sunday evening in the M. P. Church at 7.30 o'clock. Everybody invited to

Odessa Honor Roll

The following are the names of pupils who have been on the honor roll for the last twenty days: Tenth grade-Anna Dulin, Emily Webb, Dorothy Reynolds. Eighth grade- Mary Craig. Seventh grade-Sarah Sacks. Sixth grade-Anna Sacks, Walter Dulin. Fifth grade-Karl Morris, Lillie Morgan Sarah McClaime, Helen Muhlberger Camillus Shockley. Fourth grade— Eva Shetzler. Third grade—Donal Quigley, William Phillips, Alice Reynolds, Helen Moore. Second garde-Joseph Sacks. First grade-Charles Wiest, Harry Morgan.

Primary-Mary Webb, Heller, Elizabeth Phillips, Edna Thorn ton, Edward Magee.

Three Per Cent. On Deposits. Three per cent is the highest inter-

est that will be paid on any accounts after April 1, 1917, according to a resolution unanimously adopted at the eeting of the representatives of 52 Delaware banks at the annual session of the Delaware State Banker's Associ ation Thursday afternoon. The adoption of the resolution was spontaneously applauded to the assembled representatives of the banking interest of the State of Delaware.

PAID LOCAL ADS.

FOR SALE-Wagons and Dearborns J. C. GREEN.

r. Warren S. P. Combs Dentist. Successor to the late Dr. J. C. Stites.

If you want prime oysters, clams, errapin or muskrats call at EMMA F. INGRAM'S.

GIRLS WANTED For the Romper and Slip-over factory, \$5 to \$8 a week. W. E. Graves, Townsend, Del.

FOR SALE .- Two closed Storm Buggies (cozy cabs), one nearly new also 1 sleigh and sleigh bells, and Buffalo Robe.

DR. D. W. LEWIS.

WANTED—Cash prices paid for appletrees, logs or lumber.
Bailey & Castor
P. O. box 292
Camdem, N. J.

WANTED. - Competent milker to care for herd of Jersey cattle Married man preferred."

F. C. BANCROFT, Wyoming, Del.

WANTED— Live poultry delivered at my meat market on Mondays and Thursdays of each week. Prefer to have delivery on Mondry. Joseph R. Heldmyer.

We are prepared to do your feed grinding any time you bring it in. Cob or shelled corn 6 cents per bag. Will keep a man on the job at all times that you may get it promptly.
J. F. McWhorter & Son.

I have a ve y nice farm for sale 160 acres, stone road, right by the gate, two miles of Middletown. Come and see me at once, as I will have this farm sold in less than thirty days

JOHN HELDMYER, JR.
North Broad St, Middletown, Del.

Not ce - Election

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF Middletown, Del., Dec 7, 1916.
The annual meeting of the Stock-holders for the election of Directors, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held The stork left a bouncing girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. King, Jr, on Wednesday. Both mother and baby are getting along nicely.

Serve for the ensuing year, will be head at the Banking House, on Tuesday, January 9th, 1917, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 M. EDWARD LADLEY, Cashier.

An EASY and SURE Way to Have

Christmas Money

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

STARTING NOW

Save a little every week for the next fifty weeks and you will receive a check for the lump sum (with interest) on December 15th, next, just at a time when a little ready money will come in handy.

You will never miss the small deposit weekly, and. will be agreeably surprised on December 15th, to see how easily you have saved a nice sum of

Money for Christmas

JOIN TODAY

Get your friends to join. Everybody is welcome.

No Charge to Join

Members tickets issued each depositor without

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

EDWARD LADLEY, Cashier.



Our Furniture

is guaranteed to stand up with the com ing years. It is not to be thrust aside when the journey of life is half over. Our furn ture will see you through to the end. All the prevailing woods fashioned in exquisite taste into dainty and substantial works of art. Sets for every room and individual pieces as well. Spring Matting, Rugs, Linoleum.

W. J. WILSON Middletown, Del.



Our Xmas Trade, thanks to our fine, big stocks and the generous patronage of appreciative customers, has realized our fondest expectations, but we are still able in each department of our Store to satisfy every want of our customers, not only in Holiday Goods of every kind, but also in Winter Clothing and Shoes for Men and Children, and in our unequaled Millinery Display—the best in town—where Ladies can find Suits, Coats, Hats, etc., all in the very latest styles and of the best materials.

"Christmas is coming!" is the thought of the Children in every home. It is, in fact only 1 day off, and every father and mother, every brother and sister should be getting ready for it, not only to buy the Toys and other Gifts for the little ones, but all the other

things they need as Presents for the older members of their family, their friends, etc. Fogel & Burstan have given this Christmas more space than ever to our fine "Toy and Useful Gift Display," and the tables, booths, counters and shelves loaded with Toys and all sorts of beautiful articles suitable for Holiday Gifts for young and old, make a brilliant feature of our Store. Everyone, Children especially should pay us a visit. We welcome all either to buy or to see.



r Rifles	Drums, 10c Dishes for Dolly 10c t Fxpress Wagons 50c t Elephants(toys) 10c
by Trunks 25c to \$1.00 by Blankets 50c to \$2.00 gs (Hand) 25c to \$3.50 lats 10c to 50c	Fancy Beds for Dolly 10c Furniture for Dolly 25c Ferns and Holders 10c t Fences for Xmas Trees 10c to
ys' Caps	Girls's Underwear and Hosiery10c Games, all kinds
ocks, all kinds	Horses and Wagons
mb and Brush Sets	Iron Toys
ffee Mills	Knife and Fork Sets 10c Manicuring Sets .25c to Magic Lanterns \$1.00 to Mechanical Toys .10c to Mechanical Trains .50c to
So f every kind	Neckwear
esseu Dulis	1 aper Daskets 100

### ### ##############################	Rattles .5c to 25c Rocking Chairs .50c to \$1.50 Rubber Balls .5c to 25c Rocking horses .50c to \$1.50 Rubber Boots and Rubbers .25c to \$5.10 Registers, Toy .50c to \$1.50 Saques (Knitted) .25c to 50c Sleds, all kinds .50c to \$2.50 Steamboat .10c to 50c
s Underwear and Hosiery10c to 75c s, all kinds	Stoves. 10c to \$1.00 Stuffed animals. 5c to 25c Swan in Pond. \$1.00 Sweaters. 50c to \$6.00 Slate Blackboards. 25c to 75c Stockings, all colors. 20c to \$1.50
s and Wagons	Sulkys 75c to \$2.00 See-Saws 10c to 50c Sail boats 10c to 50c
Foys	Toy Furniture 10c to 50c Tree Ornaments .1c to 10c Tin kitchen dishes 10c to 75c Tool chest .25c to \$1 50 Tenpins .25c to 75c
and Fork Sets	Toy Registers
Lanterns	Underwear 25c to \$1.00 Umbrellas .50c to \$5.00 Velocipedes \$1.50 to \$3.00 Watches 10c to \$5.00 Wash sets .25c to 50c Wool sheep .5c to 25c Writting paper in Boxes .10c to 50c Whins .5c to 50c Sto to 50c .5c to 50c

Wagons, all kinds...

FOGEL & BURSTAN DEPT. STORE

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

Carnival of **NEW YEARS DAY** Monday, January 1 One-Day Excursion SPECIAL TRAIN Round-Trip eaves Broad St. Station 6 20 P. M. Pennsylvania R. R.

Con Chi Can Chi Can Chi Can

Dol Dol Dol Dol Dog

Estate of Carolina Clintonia Browne
Deceased Notice is hereby given that
Letters Testamentary upon the Estate
of Carolina Clintonia Browne, late of
St. Georges Hundred, deceased, were
duly granted unto Martin B. Burris on
the eighteenth day of December A. D.
1916, and all persons indebted to the
said deceased are requested to make
payment to the Executor without delay,
and all persons having demands against
the deceased are required to exhibit and
present the same duly probated to the
said Executor on or before the eighteenth day of December A. D. 1917, or
abide by the law in this behalf.
Address
Martin B. Burris
Middletown
Delaware Martin B. Burris Estate of Carolina Clintonia Browns

Delaware

Martin B. Burris Executor

FOR SALE—Dirt Cheap

Two Sypher incubators, one For holding 36 dozen eggs, one 4 dozen, both nearly new; a fine china closet, glass front, etc ;one iron sink, 28 by 18 inches, 7 inch deep. Particulars at

THIS OFFICE.

NOTICE—ELECTION!

NEW CASTLE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK OF ODESSA, DEL., DEC. 13th, 1916.
The annual meeting of the Stocksholders for the election of Eleven Directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House on Wadnesday, January 2d, 1917, between Wednesday, January 3d, 1917, between the hours of 11 o'clock, A. M., and 1

Jos. G. Brown, Cashier.

NOTICE --- ELECTION THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK OF

MIDDLETOWN.
Middletown, Del., Dec. 13th, 1916.
The Annual Election for ten Directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the Banking House on Saturday, January 13th, 1917, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 12 o'clock, noon

ROBERT DOUGLAS, Cashier.

NEAT and BEST

JOB WORK

Apply to This Office